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# CHIANG ORDERS "CEASE FIRE"

Nanking, Nov. 8. Government croops on all fronts have been ordered by Presilient Chiang Kai-shek to rease fire at noon on November 11. President Chiang declared that the On ease fire was issued "as urther evidence of the desire of the Government to achieve a asting peace and polistability for the country," reports Central

Vews. All Government troops were may be necessary to defend their present positions".

e President Chiang statement which was rafter a conference at 7.15 p.m. reiterated that the National Assembly would no longer be postponed. He declared that "it is the decision of the Government that the Assembly be formally convened on Novemper 12 as scheduled."

Paraphrasing his statement, of October 16 last. President would be reciprocated by, the complete settlement could be ed out of a damaged clothes. He was captured there no longer consists of work are to be probed and we are arranging for equipment to reached on all pending pro- Navy bomber. Jan. 16, Press. The Government stands 1945 eady to provide ample opporunity, for the Communist Party and other parties to levelop along truly democratic

The President expressed hopes that the Communists, will futhorise their representatives to participate in the meetings; of the Committee to discuss the immediate implementation of the measures for the disposition of troops, the restoration communications and the reorganisation and integration of the armies as proposed in my statement of October 16."

Stumbling Block

Nanking, Nov. 8. "Chief stumbling block to the resumption of negatiations for peace is the Government's insistence flat they be based on Chiang', Kui-shek's eight-point

Delegates to the National Assembly, scheduled to incet on Nov. 12 to frame the new constitution, continued to arrive, totalling 611 by noon yesterday.

The Communists clung to the threat to boycott the assembly. Meanwhile Government reports acknowledged that the Communists are nauring reinforcements into Eastern Shantung but that the Nationalist armies are manocuvring to cut them off. As the Reds marched castward along the Tsingtao-Tsiman railroad, the Nationalists moved from both the north and the south toward the line. Fightang was reported raging along

### the corridor. Mopping Up

In Hopei, the Nationalists con-

from Paoting, although troops diseases throughout the United their drive southward north from Shihchia. States. chuang are reported to be approaching Tsingfengtien, 30 miles ture's attempt to correct soil munists hold four railroad cities | not been successful. He said

between the two cities. The official Chin Shih Jih Pao the agriculturist produce a food reported that . the Communists have moved to the northwest where they made a stand 18 miles. south of Paoling .- Associated Press.

How Hong Kong Will Observe "Remembrance Day". Page Three Hong Kong Folk Are Jay

Walkers. Page Four They Laugh at Their Cus-

Page Five President Truman to Stay.

Britain Clamps Down on Re-Loger Influx

Page Seven U.S. Zone Opened to American Business. Pope Eight

Tats in the Uniness diet, the European countries that use tacked Russia-United States destroyers "Nos." "Robert I' and Chinese have no aclerosis of chemical fertilisers have a high Secretary of State Cordell Hull Wilson" will go to Crete, "A their nerves, their blood vessels, incidence of sciences and other told. Japanese Ambassador visit to Jedda will be baid by the land that in Vienna so far, the night watchmen and tied them blockage of their veins or hyper- degenerative diseases. Associa- Nomura that "accumulating evid- destroyers "Corry" and "Helmer," tension. He said that several ted Press.

AMERICAITALIER "ABSOLVES" KONG

# Could Not Testify To

# Interviewed A.P. In Texas

Wednesday last, two Indians were sentenced American aviator who was shot down over Hong Kong during a raid on June 16; 1945. the case on the last day of the trial when Mr. Justice Williams rejected an application for an adjournment to enable him to call the

ordered to cease fire "except as Yesterday, in Abilene, Texas, J. F. Baich, the American aviator concerned, said that he could not testify that the two Indians -Ghamand Singh (alias Man. Singh) and Jass Singh - had betrayed him and that although he saw two turbaned. bearded men in the street after the Japanese had seized him, he had at the time "no reason to believe they had turned me in.' Answer: I did see two turban-

Defence counsel, Mr. A. P. Rajoh, said in Hong Kong that Balch if he were present could dive testimony that sypuld prove

his clients' guilt or innocence. Mr. Rajah, attorney for Ghamand Singh and Jass Singh, said he would like answers" to two questions and listed them.

Balch, in Abilene, gave these

ing into the read of the preinises? Answer: "I could not say that dard of living by 1970. my rescuer had any conversation He added that the Re-

Question No. 2 turbaned Indians

# Sclerosis

The Nationalists have not yet an increase of degenerative

Paoting. The Com- exhaustion with chemicals has "The dector must demand that that will meet the multiple cell needs for the best growth

discuse-sclerosis-is naturally unknown to the Orient, where natural manures and plant refuse are used as fertilisers. He said that the death rate from the disease in the United

fantile paralysis' death rate. chemical fertilisers "at times. disturb the chemical balance of the soil and in turn, affect. the health of animals that feed

on the crops." He said that despite deficien-

### BRITAIN FIRST

Louidon, Nov. 8. The Press Association says that Britain has decided rot to reduce the present standard of living at home in urder to give more food to the Germana. It says that food cargoes on the way to Britain will not be diverted to Hamhurg .- Associated Press.

# Church Should

Liverpool, Nov. 8. Balch said he handed in the from

> tarian state," he declared in and tories in Germany."-Reuter. address prepared for the Liver-

# Experts In Britain

London, Nov. 7. Nine German rocket experts arrived in England today to continue the work they had begun

establishments and will be Polish Today's group are to work "missing"

at Britain's rocket projectile | wartime evacuation headquarters at Westcott, Buck- homes is placed by the inghamshire. They have all come voluntarily.

Jurgen Diedrichen, told Reuter wicz, on three agents of "concentrate on perfecting the plan they had under construct ernment in exile. tion at Kiel.

""It is rocket plan and so far our tests have been able to get it to a height of 30,000 feet and posed yesterday freeing at a speed approaching 1,000 miles per hour. These tests were Government con- made with a pilot at the controls and with special oxygen aptrols because Parliament paratus, All types of rocket "With the growth of the totali- be sent here from our labora-

worship of the Church. Some the a Prime Minister who cared tives reclaimed the treasure from method must therefore be found nothing for the Church, only the Charles Luckman, Pre- to enable changes to receive the Party."-Associated Press.

# Jap. Peace Proposal In April, 1941

Tokyo. Nov. 7. The peace proposal presented by "private individuals" to the United States Department of State on April 9, 1941, before Pearl Harbour, was stated at today's session of the International Military Tribunal here to have become the basis of lengthy negotiations between Japan and the United States.

State Department, document presented to the Tribunal said that unknown persons, whom Mr. Cordell Hull, then the United States Secretary of State, called "Americans and Japanese collaborating for better relations between the two countries, proposed:

tion of the dollar and if we set our hight on the objective, there is no reason why the next genpuppet state in Manchuria. eration should not see real wages of \$2.22 an hour or bettroops in China until Chinese-Japanese negotiations had been Of the Republican victory,

slide back and to revert to past as the "doorways to further Bri- ernment "as a whole desires" unconcern, for the people who East."

4. A suggestion by the United States to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that gold and strategic materials should be furnished to Japan for use in the "defence against Communism," and "B. A meeting at Honolulu beship of national economy with a tween President Roosevelt and

con- Japanese Premier Konoye. On April 12, 1941, Matsuoka, cern for hazards and problems which exist in the lives of our then Japanese Poreign Minister, American wage earners."-As- cabled to Mr. Winston Churchill:

garian leva, in comparison with sidered it desirable that Japan Navy Department announced to- During the conversation, other foreign national coins, is should be active in China and day that peace should be brought. The stinerary of the Ran- problems now affecting Austria,

this year to have been stabilized at 92 to one gramme of fine gold). Hull's Warning

The record of diplomatic ex- Alexandria. ence" indicated "that some Jan- Reuter.

1. Recognition by the United anese leaders in influential official States of Manchukue, Japan's | positions were definitely committed to a course which calls for saying that the root of the trou- where there have been demon-Retention of Japanese support of Nazi Germany and its ble lay between the old and new strations and a certain amount

Hull stated to Nomura, therefore, that he "reluctantly came to 3. Assistance by the United the conclusion" that the United States in removing the British, States must wait some clearer inmay lead us, in business to from Hong Kong and Singapore | dication that the Japanese Govattitudes of indifference and tish encrouchments in the Far pursue a course of peace".- Reu-Aer and Associated Press.

# Get Around

cabled to Mr. Winston Churchill: The 20,000-ton aircraft carrier "Japan holds steadfastly to the "Randolph" and the 10,000-ton Attlee ambitions will be finally brought United States paval forces in the about on the earth as envisaged Mediterranean, will call, at the in . Hakku . Ichiu' . (the World Turkish port of Izmir (Smyrna) alists 'yesterday that "the Bul- | bassador in London, that he con- November, the United States Street foday.

(The leve was reported earlier about between China and Japan. | dolph" and "Fargo" includes Dr. Schaerf laid special stress Beirut and Pirneus, while the on the present grave food posi-Leruiser "Huntingdon (10,000 in scheduled to visit

changes revenled that on June 21. The 10,000 ton croiser "Hous

Wushington, Nov. 8. The United States and Canada today, amounted an agreement under which goods. may be shipped by truck in bond from this country to Alaska over the Alaska highway and connecting roads.

This means that once the road is improved goods can be shipped between the United States and Alaska without variment in Canada of import duties or similar charges.— Associated Press.

# Priceless *i reasure* Stolen :

Ottawa, Nov. 8. working in British research the removal of priceless Polish Minister to Cana-

The 32-year-old chemist, da, Dr. A. J. Fiderkiehat he and his colleagues would the former Polish Gov-These treasures, worth a for-

tune, are nearly all 400-year-old silver and gold tapestries, which were originally decorations at the Royal Castle in Cracow. They were presented to the country by King Sigismund Augustus, who reigned from 1548 to 1572. The treasures, \_which were

brought to Canada at the beginning of the war when Victor Podoski was Ambassador, were placed in enfekceping ut a Canadian Government experimental farm in Ottawa: Later, when Dr. the Bank of Montreal and to two

According to Habinski, some of to a secret destination by un-

When the Polish representafound "that articles, worth "mil-Other articles were however, as well as \$17,000,000 worth of gold bullion stored

### Correct Password

treasures had been removed selves as agents of the Polish London, accompanied only by Government.

A Pole, who refused to give his

Telegraph" said today, adding | monstrations. that they would be restored to ! the present Polish Government "if rightful owner.-Reuter.

which touched on most of the tion in his country, it is learn-

UNRRA ald the Austria is due during the night. those in Germany .- Reuter bank strong-room .- Reuter.

# ALASKA HIGHWAY Smallpox Spreading

Using the public address van, Government health workers in the past few days have been tour-ing various districts in Hong Kong and Kowloon in continuation of the campaign designed to impress upon the population the urgent necessity of vaccination as a safeguard against small-pox.

The response to this latest form of publicity has been very satisfactory. It is reported that the numbers vaccinated daily have risen during the week from just under 20,000 to about

25,000. Small pox is rapidly spreading. Many bundreds of cases have occurred, two-thirds of which have been fatal. Anyone who has he lided not been vaccinated recently "is strongly advised to be vaccinated immediately. Vaccinations which do not cause some slight inflammation do not afford any protection, and the vaccine used has

probably deteriorated. The Government has opened The responsibility for many vaccination centres on both sides of 'the harbour, where members of the public may receive treasures free vaccination.

> H.K. Centres centres are at: Queen Mary Hospital. Salyingpun Hospital Out-pa-Road, W.

Tung Wah Hospital. Tung Wah Eastern Hospital. site Central Market, Queen's

Shan Chan Restaurant, Des Vocux Road, C. Foo Loone Teshouse, 2, Queen' Road, W. Y.M.C.A. Club, 38c, Ying King Restaurant, John-

ston Road. Shaukiwan Market. Chinese Public Dispensaries in all districts. Kowloon Centres

In Kowloon, centres are located Kowloon Hospital. -Kwong Wah Hospital. Parling Theatres was and Yat Ting Ho Teahouse, 24

Shanghal Street. Victory Theatre. Mongkok. Kam Tong Restaurant, corner of Shanghais and Shantung Streets.

Public, dispensaries in all districts and rural areas. The Health Department is also | Concerning reports that the the bank and convents, it was vaccination campaign in the areas most affected to meet the needs lions of dollars" were missing of persons who may be unable to returned, attend these centres.

## Surprise In The Sudan-

Cairo, Nov. 8. Sir Hubert Huddleston Governor-General of Sudan, who Don't Slacken Khartoum, left early today for

his private secretary. From the description given by | .. His sudden journey . has nuns at the convent. Dr. Fider- | caused surprise in political kiewicz said that he believed that | circles here as he returned to one of the men was a member of Khartoum only last week and the staff of the Pollsh Legation in was preparing to make a tour

. It is generally believed here in the absence of authoritative information that the Governorname because he said that he General intends to place London in possession of facts about the Food Board. in Poland, was quoted today as latest developments in Sudan.

Ahmed Pasha, Egyptian Under-Secretary for National Defence, is at present in Sudan. longed to the Church, he added. Though the official reason for The Pole claimed that he was a his visit is stated to be an informer custodian of the treasures. | spection of the site for a new The missing treasures - des- | barracks, unofficial Egyptian cribed by Dr. Fiderkiewicz as 75 | oircles think that he may be per cent of the whole - were enquiring into the reasons for "rafe," the Quebec "Chronicle- the recent anti-Egyptian de-

### Disquiet

here from Sudan attributed the Russia has made a point here political disquiet in Sudan in that it wishes to hear the part to a misinterpretation of UNRRA report before discussing the Arabic word for "sovereign- next year's probable food shortty" which has been used to ages. The Soviet delegates are describe the future relations of expected to oppose termination of describe the future relations of UNRRA which shready has been Sudan to Egypt.

This word also means "mastership" or "domination"

# ATTEMPT

Jerusalem, Nov. 4 A night watchman was serious. knots. ly injured when Jewish gangaters It can he assumed that he made on unsuccessful attempt to winds, falling light at times. Fair, reminded Mr. Attice that rob Barriay's Bank at Tel-Aviv Tather warm,

Paris, Nov. 7.

Palestine-bound Jews In Hong Kong, some of the in the ship "San Dimitrio," which left the little port of La Ciotat, 25 tients' Department, Queen's miles cast of Marseilles recently and was intercepted off Palestine by Kam Shing Restaurant, oppo- the Royal Navy, carried passports for Abyssinia, Jean Laborde, correspondent of the Paris evening paper "Soir" wrote

Defending the French Government against the British criticism of embarkation. Mr. Laborde said the "San Dimitrio" was chartered by a Swiss company and arrived from Antwerp. Its papers were in

Similar circumstances, he hidded, currounded previous departures of the Turkish ship "Asin," with 728 passengers allegedly travelling to Colombia, and another small cargo vessel, "Gagol," with 757 Jewish passengers carrying regulation papers for entry into

Belivia. departure of the "San Dimitrio" might have been the vanguard of an "armada", which would illegally disembark 190,-600 Jews, in Palestine, Mr.

Laborde said: "There certainly will be more departnres of the same nature. but present evidence does not . indicate anything reaching 'armada' proportions."-Reuter.

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 8,-The world will have to continue slim rations through nextyear, the United Nations 51 member Economics Committee was told by Dennis A. FitzGeruld, secretary general of the International Emergency Food Council. The Council is a voluntary group of nations which grew out of the wartime British-American

Currently it receives reports from members on food production and on food needs for a year-

The search for cereals—wheat, rve, rice-may be even more ax. gravated next spring than it was this year, FitzGerald said. Fats and glis production—is still 15 percent less than prewar.

.Some nations such as China India: Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and, Poland are anxiously seeking some means whereby their people can be fed this year, he said. The committee has agreed to

meet Saturday to hear Director General LaGuardia of UNRRA An observer recently returned report on his agency's work. agreed upon .- Associated Press.

### THE WEATHER

Anticyclones are centred over Monwolin and to the North of Japan. Gradients are slight over South China and a trough of low pressure extends from Botneo to the Carolines. The typhoon is centred about 200 mues SE of Okinawa moving NE at 10 to 15

Today's forecast: -- Moderate E

Maximum: 80.5 deg. Fab. Minimum: 70-8 deg. Fab. Maz. Rel. Humidity: 88% Rainfall; NII.

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Home and Local Sports News

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to four years' hard labour after being found guilty of the berayal to the Japanese of an Their counsel, Mr. A. P. Rajah, withdrew from

aviator:

Abilene, Texas, Nov. 8. Jean Felton Balch said of men with beards on the street in Hong Kong after the gentoday he could not testi- darmes had put me in a wagon fy that two Indians on At the time I had no reason to Government showed a spirit of trial in Hong Kong had believe they had turned me in." conciliation which it was hoped betrayed him to the Jap- backyard of a Chinese named Se anese after he had bail- Shu-quin Who gave him Chinese

Question No. 1 No. 1 question: "Did he soon after he landed in the backyard to a house in Kennedy Town Hong Kong, overhear, a converantion between a turbaned Indian with a black beard and his res- dicted the possibility of or did he see this Indian a 100 per cent rise in the peering through a wire gate/lead-

with an Indian at the time of my publican victory, presents Second question: "Did he see

beards when he was finally arrested and taken away by Japanese gendarmes?" -

Miami, Nov. 8. Dr. James A. Shield, assistant professor of nuero-psychiatry of the medical college of tinued to mon up Communist rem- Virginia, said in an address mants around Hsu Shui, Tsao before the Southern Medical Ho and Pagting, on the northern | Association convention that section of the Peiping-Hankow food produced from soil fertilised with chemicals has caused

Lo Shand said that nemer's

development and function," He said that one degenerative

States is almost as high as in-Shield declared that inorganic -Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 8.

of

Brothers Company, pre-

American worker's stan-

lboth opportunity and

In a speech before the Super-

Market Institute, Luckman said:

"The next generation should see

n doubling of your business it

the leadership of American in-

dustry is willing to establish as

its objectives for 1970 at least a

100 per cent higher standard of

living for the American wage

He said there was "no

necessity for further devalua-

Luckman said "the danger we

now face is that complacency

"The opportunity which this

crisis presents is the second

chance American business now

has in a favourable government

elimate to conduct its steward-

man our plants and offices.

thoughtful, constructive

sociated Press.

earner."

danger for industry:

the Lever

fats in the Chinese diet, the European countries that use 1947—the day before Germany at ton" will visit Port Said and the

# under the Nazis. They join 30 others already followed-by-15-more.

Dr. C. F. Garbett, the Archbishop of York, pro-Church of England

good dipersan conference, "it is Boyal Assent without debates in W. Babinski, was Ambassadorpossible that in the future only Paylament." he replaced Podneki in June, 1944 those would be chosen for "It is or equal importance that the treasure was removed to ecclesiastical posts who support the Church should have some ed the Government of the day," | voice in the appointment of its Quebec convents. Dr. Garbett said that the "free- chief officers. For many years the

dom of the Church was precari- greatest care has been taken by ous," and added: "The House of Prime - Ministers, in making Commons has neither the time commutions to vacant bishoprics. nor the wish to deal with the and deaneries. But there might

## the Bank of Canada. "

Dr. Fiderkiewicz, conducted a three month inquiry into the disappearances and found that the men who gave the correct parawords for the redemption of the articles and who described them-

Ottawa during the tenure of the of inspection in the provinces. Polish Government in exile, named Polkowski-one of the three men, who knew the password:

feared reprisals on his relatives governments. "Our boys fust got of unrest. .... the treasures before the pro-Russian Poles asked for them." The present government could not claim the treasury as it be-

# and when" it was proved the

Dr. Adolf Schnerf, the Austrian Vice Chancellor, called on and has disturbed the Sudanese, Professor Stephanov, Bulgarian Mr. Churchill was reported to visita" by American warships to the Prime Minister, Mr. Cle- who object to the idea of Minister of Finance, told journ have told Shigemitau, then Am- Levantine, ports during late ment Attlee at No. 10 Downing Egyptian domination over their

> ed from reliable spurces. to end in December this year! The gangsters held up three

# HOW HONG KONG WILL OBSERVE Another "Unequal"

Treaty" The "Ta Kung. Pao," in an editorial, declared that the new Sine-American Pact nominally is a treaty of equality, but in fact is another "unequal treaty."

The paper took this curious view on the ground that Chica is not as rich and industrialised as America, with the result that the supposedly beneficial ferms are beneficial to America only.

The paper said that China has no big ships sailing to America, and no industrial products exported to America and declared that under the new treaty, American made goods and ships coming to China would enjoy all protection and priorities mentioned in the treaty. It said, "even Britair does not dare conclude such an Louis Rhisome ogreement with America." It | Matrimony Vine complained that the Chinese Government gave no thought to the future and the fate of . China's industry and should give\_protection\_to\_the\_livelihood

It said that the treaty would he a blueprint for other treaties yet to be concluded with other nations. In other words, "China, dominated and suffering from unequal treaties for the past hundred years, will again be dominated for the next hundred years."-Associata

of the Chinese people.

There was less activity in the money market yesterday with a marked quietening down in speculation in gold and plastre . notes. Gold opened at \$315 a tael

fell to \$314, rose to \$319 and closed at \$318.

Piastre notes fluctuated be-Aween \$12.30 and \$12.55 to 100 Diastres.

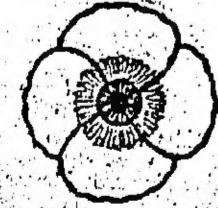
Chinese National Currency of the accident. , was extremely quiet and rates were practically stationary. Closing quotations were 92% cents for futures and \$1.17 for spot (for CN\$1,000).

U.S. dollars continued their climb to \$4.51 buyers, while had to steal as all his goods Sterling and Australian pounds had been seized and he could were unchanged at \$15.50 and not make a living, when he was \$12.55 respectively,

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It is officially announced that owing to Monday next being general holiday, the stores Hong Kong and Kowloon which were scheduled to sell rationed wool on Monday, will instead, be open for this distribution Tuesday.

# BUY A TO-DAY



TO HELP

# Vegetable

Wholesale Veretable Market in Kowloon

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Onlone Spring

### DROVE WITHOUT CAUTION

Chan Yuk-fan was \$200 or one month's hard labour by Mr. F. X. d'Almade at the Central Magistracy yesterday for driving a motor lorry without due care and caution.

Department, said that defendant was driving at an excessive! speed along King's Road. Overtaking a tramcar, defendant attempted to avoid collision with a nedestrian and vehicle skidded when the brake! was applied. The vehicle ther collided with a wall on the pavement and overturned. Two persons were injured as a result!

### HAWKER SENTENCED

A hawker, Leung Kai, tol the Court yesterday charged before Mr. H. Sheldon K. C. with larceny from the person

It was stated that defendant stole \$51 from Mr. Wong Kwokleung in Sutherland Street. Sentence of four months' hard labour was imposed,

For the theft of an Alsatian bitch at Lee Yuen Street East on Thursday, Ho Chiu, 20, hawker and Cheng Ng 19, unemployed; were sentence three months' hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon K. C. at the

"REMEMBRANCE DAY" Complete arrangements for the Remembrance Day services on Sunday morning, both at the Cenotaph and the Chinese War Memorial, are officially announced.

At the Cenotaph, there will be a combined Ser- Jews' Ships vices parade, attended by His Excellency the Governor and other Government and Services chiefs, at which the Governor will unveil the War Memorial in honour of the dead of wars 1914-18 and 1939-45, and will also lay a wreath after the Two Minutes' silence.

new temporary inscription on the

R.A.F. Association held at

presentative of the Association

to lay an official wreath on be-

Chairman should be asked to lay

Further business was discuss-

unanimously agreed that

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tral district of Victoria.

obtaining a Nissen hut for erec-

tion on a suitable roof, in the cen-

The following Services will accompanied by Hon. Chinese take part:-Royal Navy, Army, Members of Executive and Legis-Royal Air Force, U.S. Navy, Mer- lative Councils, Chinese members chant Navy, Band of the C.-in-C., of the Urban Council and mem-British Pacific Fleet and Buglers bers of the District Watch Comof 42 Commando. Timing for the ceremony is as The Governor will unveil the

At 10.35 a.m. the troops will memorial and wreaths will then form up round the memorial. At be laid in the following order:-10.50 the C.-in-C., B.P.F., the His Excellency the Governor. G.O.C., A.O.C., Commodore, the C.-in-C. B.P.F., the G.O.C. Colonial Secretary and clergy Commodore, A.O.C., Colonial will barrive, followed by the Secretary, Secretary for Chinese Governor at 10.58. His Excel- Affairs. Commissioner for Kwanglency will take the Royal Salute tung and Kwangsi, Chinese memand at 10.59 will unveil the bers of the Councils, Chinese memorial. The Two Minutes' si- members of the Urban Council, lence will follow, the Last Post | District Watch Committee, represounded and then wreaths will be centative of Chinese Essential laid at the Cenotaph. This will Service Workers (Capt. T. O. by the Assistant Bishop of Hong Kong (Rt. Rev. N.V.-Halward) assisted by Father Riganti and the Rev. Mr. Ream.

After the Governor has placed als wreath at the foot of the Cenotaph, he will be followed by the C.-in-C. B.P.F. the G.O.C. the Commodore, the A.O.C., the Colonial Secretary, Officer Commanding. H.K.V.D.C. Officer and a representative of the Mer- Gloucester Hotel on Wednesday, chant Navy, the British Legion, it was announced by Mr. S. E. 'Air Force Association, St. John's Faber, the Chairman, that per-Ambulance Brigade, representation had been obtained from tives of the Chinese, Indian and the Colonial Secretary for a re-Portuguese communities, Consul-General, Commissioner for Mr. Binstead, A. S. P. Traffic Kwangtung, and Kwangsi, Canadian Trade Commissioner, Consul for France, and Consul General for the Netherlands and

All official guests taking part in the wreath. the ceremony will stand on the path approaching the Cenotaph ed, and amongst other things the from the south side. Guests may question of providing a clubroom bring a wreath bearer to carry was considered. In connection the wreath into the square, but with this it was reported by the the bearer will have to withdraw Chairman that he was already

### Parade

commanded by Brigadier J. H. G. Wills, O.B.E., assisted by Major dance during December, and J. H. N. Lloyd and RSM. T. W.P. Messrs. A. W. Wood and S. Grove Franks, 42 Commando.

After the ceremony and reli- tee to arrange the function. gious service has concluded, the Governor will again take Royal Salute on departure. The religious service will

clude special prayers, the Lord's Prayer, singing of "O God, our

Chinese War Memorial The ceremony at the Chinese War Memorial is timed for 11.40 a.m. when His Excellency: the Hong Kong 23676. Governor arrives at the foot of the memorial accompanied by the C.-in-C., B.P.F., the G.O.C. Commodore, A.O.C., and Colonial Secretary.

The party will be met at the foot of the steps by the Hon. Central Magistracy yesterday. Secretary for Chinese," Affairs,

"It is you shop keepers who encourage black mar- situations, is as inconsequential before in my wakeful life. ket racketeering by buying from the black market and selling at a higher price," remarked Mr. F. X. d'Almada at the Central Magistracy yesterday in imposing a fine of \$550 on who become mixed up with an Chan Chung-ming, of the Sam Hing Loong impecunious band leader, Fred store, No. 292, Queen's Road West, for selling a tin of condensed milk for \$2.50, the controlled price being 80 cents.

Defendant stated that he was visited as a result of combought the milk from the black plaints. market for \$2.20, and was only A fine of \$85 was imposed. making a profit of 30 cents.

Mr. W. H. Nolloth of the S. T. & I, conducted the prosecution. Mr. d'Almada said that he took very serious view of racketeering in essential commodities such official price being \$2.50. as foodstuffs and medicine.

Store, Johnston Road, was sum- naught Road Central, was fined moned for selling a half pound \$50 for selling two oranges at tin of Cadbury's cocoa at \$1.30, \$1.20, the controlled price being the controlled price being \$1.30. 40 cents each. Defendant was fined \$250.

On Tong medicine shop, No. 78, excess of the official price. Queen's Road West, was summoned for selling 20 tablets of Ho Yok-ngan, of the Kam price being \$1.08.

Defendant stated that the us- lin of Nugget boot polish at pirin had been in the store for \$1.50, the controlled price being some time. They sold mainly 40 cents. Chinese medicine and the con- Si Sile, of the Shing Shun trolled price for Aspirin was not Hong, No. 296, Hennessy Road, listed in their shop.

Defendant was fined \$300. Ng Ping-kwan, of the Ying the controlled price being 60 Loong Company, No. 170, Queen's cents. Road Central, was summoned for Tse Yu-hing, married woman, selling a bottle of Yardley's of No. 218, Hollywood Road, was Havender half cream at \$3.00, the cautioned for selling a tin of include A. D. Preser, R. Lyons, Mr. and

Sweets Li Yuk-leen, of the Sing Kee store, No. 282, Hennessy Road, was fined \$10 for selling a pound of coconnut sweets at \$3.00, the "Shum Kwong, of the Shum Lee Nam of the Wang Hing Kwong Kee stall, No. 115, Con-

Yuen Cheung, of the Chung May fruit stall at Bonham Strand East, was fined \$150 for selling! Teol Keung-kain, of the Man two oranges at \$1.50, 70 cents in

### Shoe Polish

aspirin for \$20, the controlled Loong Company, No. 68, Johnston Road, was fined \$10 for selling a

was uned \$25 for selling a lin of Shinola shoe polish for 80 cents,

The Italian police are watching a considerable movement of ships known to be concerned, in illegal Jewish emigration along the southeast coast of Italy, it was learned here tonight.

A police spokesman said: "We are more or less satisfied of the authenticity of the recent alleged Irgun Zvai Leumi communique on the bombing of the British Embassynin Rome and our investigations are now directed towards the greatly increased activity of illegal Jewish shipping along the coasts of Puglia.

"Although this may not have any connection" with the Emtaking any chances."-Reuter. quired arose before demobilisation,

Cheng Chap-choi, Mitchell). Director of Tung Wah Hospital, Director of Po Leung to export 30 bales of tin sheet. Kuk, Chairman of the Chiner. Chamber of Commerce and Chair that the tin was seized while be- Each chim must be accompanied by man of the Chinese Engineers Walt at the Hoi-Oi-Wharf.-The-tin-ties made, available-for-Volunteers durweighed about 6,000 pounds, and int the Military Administration, and,

that hel thought only the export of whole the Adjutant not later than November At a Committee Meeting of the sheet was prohibited and not Defendant was fined \$250, the

tin sheet to be returned to him.

### TEACHERS TO STRIKE

half of the Hong Kong branch Teachers throughout at tomorrow's ceremony. It was threaten to strike unless Government meets their mands for higher wages.

The decision was taken at a conference attended by teachers from all over Japan and later thousands of teachers sympathisers waving red flags and carrying placards marched mier's residence to plead their case .- Reuter.

. It was decided to organise a were appointed as a sub-commit-Learned Mr. J. Kingsley, Secretary, the stated that he believed that there interest Mr. I. I. Ing's reply to and asked me if I had got 2x-3 the Japanese Navy through Man

such ex-members would comletter, G.P.O. Box 42 or telephone was appreciated.

"And the Angels Sing" another of those rollicking far- and defence counsels are always take his advice that I the inimitable Betty Hutton. as anyone could wish.

much of its effect on expression. I put to him in support of the hectic one, is where he finds Catherine of Aragon. himself in the awful predica-, Being a keen philatelist ment of having to propose well as a staunch Roman first to Dorothy Lamour and Catholic and

this week at the Central.

### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Luiest arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel include W. E. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Bhills, Francisco T. Lopes, N. I. flopp and P. Youngburband,

till the third day when the gen- for the Japanese Navy through tleman who sat as supervisor! Sir,-I have read with some over my papers wandered over that every broker knew that the of the R.A.F. in the Colony who point. I did not argue it before Algebra paper. I had it and he ence to show that Carroll had in samples of grease for hall bearhad not yet joined the Asso- and I do not now. Bouquets to breathed a sigh of relief. It fact known this very well. help in ages past," and the Bless- ciation or were not aware of its his friend who was so smart turns out that having to while any that he gathered information the two hours away himself, according to evidence, certain from Kempeitai headquarters somehow, he had sat down and materials collected and supplied

> this agent would be disqualifi- perfect gentleman's agreement col-from giving evidence. All he To this day I take a dim view of feels is that in fairness to ac- the fact that he misled me on cused the defence counsel would one quadratic and a dim view of cross-examine Mr. Ing's friend myself for staunchly refusing to through Man Wo. ces which director George Mar- uncomplimentary in the in- wrongly defined an Ohm. Be- Silva submitted, "I ask Your shall does so well and it also terests of justice. tween-the two of us we manag- Lordship to rule without the has the advantage of a cast of . Neither do I argue Kawamoto ed a credit pass in both Elemen- slightest hesitation that Carroll extremely good comedy stars— as a fair witness. Mr. Ing's tary and Additional Maths, he has to answer on both counts." Dorothy Lamour (Sorry, no conception of English law spoiled my chances of getting sarong!) Fred MacMurray and courts is, however, very strange a credit in geography by overwhen he bilthely states that they looking the fact that his hand-The plot, which is really only "do not permit their witnesses writing on my maps would look an excuse for a series of in- at times to be cross-examined." suspicious (I had to scrap them) genious and very nmusing I have never heard such tosh and I might have passed physics

How, possibly, could I stand

require the Acting Comm. Police to ray on behalf of the Shanghaf Police, who "enerificed" their well deserved rest and comfort etc. From my experience since they came here many others. After the fall of aid for German refugees from 'rest" amid whatever comforts there have been or do prevail. Apropos to the Acting Comm.

men would much rather hear

ved rest to assist in the re-I neatly flunked all my ex- construction but who has since ness said H.C.H. plso had deal-

### CARGOES FOR HONG KONG

Singapore, Nov. 7. the Singapore the wharf rn to work in leargoes now afloat Vor Singapore ed to Hong bd are ready to Kong . prevent ships being loaded in ndor India for Singapore

The Gol today in-15-day old strike and the men ork pending to return to arbitration, it their dispute with the Harbour Board. This strike committee will consult the strikers on the question. -Reulet.

### Volunteer Orders contain a special re-

ferener to dental treatment as follows:

Any Volunteer who has not been repatriated to the UK and who still requires dental treatment as a result service with the HKYDC should, if he has not done iso stready, send full particulars of his rase to the Adjutant, bassy outrage, we are not the condition for which treatment in regether with an explanation as to why no treatment has net been received. Any Volunteer who has not been renotrinted to the UK and who has ind'Almada at the Central Magis- BEVDC and which he has puid him-

tracy yesterday with attempting | nelf, may submit a claim for repayment to the Adjutant. Claims will not be considered for work beyond that normal-Revenue Officer Humphries said ly undertaken by military dental units. vantage was not taken of dental faciliwas approximately possible, by supporting evidence to show that the treatment had become necessary

All applications and claims must reach

obtain the regulate number of Volunform to represent the Corps, p.m.: Dependants only of killed missing believed killed, excluding who have been fully paid up to Octoher 31. Wives only of personnel

patriated nutside- Hongkong. activities for the time being. Will Offcers please, forward to the Adjutant cheques in payment of mess bills which are now being sent out. Cheques should

Wedding present for Mai Thumby: At a Meeting on Wednesday it was superrested that officers who served with through the streets to the Pre- Adjutant. If officers will add the sum or con to their more lifting a presentations worthy of the Officers' Mess could

# Readers'

municate with him either by and passed it on to where it started working the paper out by Carroll to H.C.H. were those V. V. K. does not fee! that

I must hereby disclaim the It concerns a family of sis- status of "fearned" and produce up to being called "Learned." of them and they all sing)— evidence to point to the fact pellation.

My formal education stopped MacMurray. Fred MacMurray's at the age of 16 when my class very expressive face is perfect master worked out an excellent for the part which depends for scheme to get rid of some posers; Perhaps the most amusing fact that Henry VIII did the scene, and certainly the most right thing about divorcing

then to Betty Hutton when they of atheism that would not are both in the same night- do well for boys about club. Incidentally the other two to leave school, he employed me sisters are played by Diana as his agent during history Lynn and Mimi Chandler. Betty classes in buying up blocks of Hutton does, with her usual stamps for him at philatelic gusto, two of those body-shak- auctions. I became so much his curious or better still, if he is (M.I.B.) and was also collecting ing and ear-splitting songs for which she is famous.

With obviously limited resources (this is obviously a firm school in quest of prize in making this a slick, and in places hilarious comedy of the Maths master who ear in places hilarious comedy of the Maths master who ear in places hilarious comedy of the Maths master who ear in places hilarious comedy of the Maths master who ear in the places hilarious comedy of the Maths master who ear in places hilarious comedy of the Maths master who ear in places hilarious comedy of the Maths master who ear in places hilarious comedy of the Maths master who ear in places hilarious comedy of the Maths master who ear in places hilarious comedy of the Maths master who ear in places hilarious comedy of the Maths master who ear in places hilarious comedy of the Maths master who ear in places hilarious comedy of the Maths master who ear in places hilarious comedy of the Maths master who ear in places hilarious comedy of the Maths master who ear in the part of the part of the Maths master who ear in places hilarious comedy of the Maths master who ear in places hilarious comedy of the Maths master who ear in places hilarious comedy of the materials for the Japanese firm, on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and the part of those ex Shanghai materials for the Japanese firm, on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and the part of the Maths master and the part of the Maths master who ear in the firm look at the part of the Japanese firm, on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and the part of the Japanese firm, on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and for the Japanese firm, on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and for the Japanese firm, on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and for the Japanese firm, on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and the materials for the Japanese firm, on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and the materials for the Japanese firm, on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and the materials for the Japanese firm, on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and the materials for the Japanese firm, on a frequency of 84 in places hilarious, comedy of of the Maths. master who rethan by the rightful emoluhigh entertainment value. And sented my taking time off from meht.

At that time, he added, Carroll Announcements. the Angels Sing" is showing class on the history master's T am sure the Hong Kong

> school in Hong Kong where I kle" in their pockets. when I left was that "he was Kong names on it."??? three terms." I sometimes wake ordered to return to up in the middle of the night Kong from a really well deserwondering why

I neatly flunked all my ex- construction but who has since ness said H.C.H. also had deal. Show—A Commentary by Wya- aminations till I sat for my been paid in praise and Pro- incx with local firms and fac 10.00 p.m.—London Relays News. differ being \$2.50. evaporated milk at \$1.50 the con- and Mrs. H. Schoolen Cambridge School Certificate misses ONLY. Thinga were looking pretty dim. ANXIOUS.

if I had taken his advice.

### The Police

Sir,-What would "Curious"

of Police comments on the Hong Kong men or better still, the real Hong Kong and was told by Carroll that ac-Policemen, if "Curious" is cused was working for Taketa

headmaster could say for me other with some good old Hong goods. glad he had me with him for The writer is one who was was known to every broker in

# Carroll To Testify This Morning

At the conclusion of the Crown's case yesterday afternoon, Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro submitted to Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions that William Joseph Carroll had no case to answer on both counts of doing acts with intent to assist the Japanese contrary to the 1940 Defence Regulations.

After hearing submissions by Mr. d'Almada and Mr. M. A. da Silva, who is appearing for the Crown, His Lordship ruled that there was a case to go to the jury on the second count but that his ruling on the first count would be de-

livered this morning. da, referring to the first count, Later Carroll showed disappointthat Carroll had served as a ment and said that the Gendarmember in the Japanese Military merie had refused him a permit. Investigation Bureau (M.I.B.), sur! there was no direct evidence was refused the permit, witness! adduced by the Crown to show said it was because of Yoshikhwa

that accused was a member. that Carroll had procured 25 | Re-examined by Mr. Silva, witfor the Japanese Navy through ready begun to work for H.C.H. Hing Chong Hong (H.C.H.), Mr. | Why did Yoshikawa take on d'Almada contended that there Carroll?-They were prewar was ample evidence through his friends and Carroll knew much nesses that H.C. H. goods and materials to local factories and private individuals as well as to the Jananese through Man Wo.

Goods supplied by Carroll H.C.H., Mr. d'Almada stressed were also fit for non-military and civilian purposes. Therefore, submitted, it could not be said that Carroll had the intention of selling the goods to the Japanese

Navy. Dealing with the point of low at great length. Mr. d'Almada said that there was more than one natural and probable consequence of the acts allegedly done by Carroli, namely criminal and innocent acts. If the nets had been carried out without any driminal but innocent intention, Mr. d'Almada submitted that His Lordship should rule that was no case to go to the jury on both counts.

### Crown Replies

Replying for the Crown, Mr. Silva contended that the Crown had established that Carroll was assisting Taketa who member of the M.I.B. Evidence had also shown. Mr. Silva asserted, that Carroll was wearing an arm band and had a desk in the M.I.B. in addition to having been seen by Nakamoto at the M.I.B. preparing a list which was be- agreed that the materials wer lieved by the Crown witness to be a food list for Taketa.

On the second point, Mr. Silva declared, the Crown and established a very strong case against Crown witness) was too sick in Carroll for procuring materials H.C.H. Evidence had shown

probibited by the Japanese Gen-After that we reached a darmeric because they were of a been innocent in supplying these Japanese Navy. materials to H.C.H. which pass-

### Case For Jury

His Lordship to Mr. d'Almada: "I have already decided that there is a case to go to the jury on the ness box. second count, but I shall defer my decision on the first count till tomorrow morning."

When the hearing was resumed yesterday morning. Shibata Kiyo. shi (Crown witness) said that in Korea and Japan; respectively. To Mr. Silva, witness said he obtained the metals through Car- unnounced. roll because there was a strong anti-Japanese feeling in Hong

When war broke out on Dec. 8, 1941, witness said he was arrested view with Magr. Kaller, the by the British and interned at Bishop of Ermland, Germany, Stanley together with Carroll and who is in Rome to seek Vatican Hong Kong, witness said; he, the cast, the British News Carroll and others were put in Service in Germany said tothe Luk Kwok Hotel. To knowledge, Carroll was released from the hotel on Dec. 27 or 28. Shortly after his release from

At that time he added, Carroll told him that he had already ceased working for S.T.K.K. Finally I was transferred to the real words of praise "crac- Witness said Carroll told him that he (Carroll) was issued a achieved nothing spectacular Perhaps the hen that laid certificate by H.C.H. which scholastically and the best my "their" golden egg will lay an- would facilitate the delivery of

To Mr. Silva, witness said it 1943 that H.C.H. was supplying 846-pon-London Relay: materials to the Japanese Navy

through Man Wo. tories. In 1942 Carroll told him 10.05 p.m. Monta for Dansley.

In his submission, Mr. d'Alma-] and expected to leave for Mucho. Asked if he knew why Carroll

(manager of H.C.H.) who was Referring to the second count, powerful in Gendarmerie circles. different kinds of war materials ness said in 1942 Carroll had al-

> Do you know some third, na Yes, some had and some had not? Is it correct that many had no

arm bands?-Yes, but many had arms bands too. Business Dealings Pan Sieh-yang, manager of the China Trade Union, said that? through the introduction of Mr. Marshall in August, 1942, started business dealings with Carroll. At first, he sold pounds of boracic powder to Mar-

shall who resold to Carroll? Throughout the next year he continually did business with Murshall who in turn sold to Carroll. Witness said he had sold dyes and black oil (for making grease) to Carroll through Marshall on numerous occasions. He was also asked to supply steel window? frames, used clothing, silver coins and screw drivers. He could not procure these materials. Pan added that Carroll had

once told him that grease could? be made from black oil, and beused as lubricating oil. Called as an expert in chemicals, Thomas Tong said that the 25 materials listed in the indict: ment were for military use.

also good for non-military an civilian nurposes. Dr. T.P. Woo, of the Yang Woo Hospital, said that Axel Olson"(

hospital to attend Court. Sworn Statement are still a number of ex-members my letter and I see Mr. Ing's for question (3) c in my Wo. There was also ample evid— with Carroll. At first he brought. ings to Carroll. As his price was

too high Carroll did not buy from Later. Olson sold 40 gallons of accused. Carroll told him that accused's grease was better in military nature. Therefore, he quality than witness's and that could have he (accused) was supplying the

Before completing his case, Mr. ed them on to the Japanese Navy Silva asked permission to produce one more witness at the next "With my highest respect," Mr. liearing after the Defence opened its. case. With no objection raised by Mr.

d'Almada, His Lordship granted Mr. Silva's application. The case was adjourned to this morning when Carroll will testify on his own behalf in the wit-

### TO BE WED

The forthcoming marriage of Licut. Matthew William Hall 1938 he did business with Carroll Seymour, R.N.R., residing at by sending lead and wolfram to No. I Bungalow, Repulse Bay, and Miss Mary Ellen Shufflebotham. of Dina House, is

> Hamburg, Nov. 7. The Pope had a long interhis night.—Reuter.

## RADIO

1,10 p.m. Orchestrul Interlude. 1.76 p.m. Student Bongs. 1.30 p.m.-Light Orchestral Concert.

Z.00 p.m.-Close Down; 6:30 p.m. Variety Percurites. 7.00 pim Music Time 7.80 p.m - Studio: Unit Requests Mer Loon, Calling 88 Squadron E.A.F.

with Conchita Supervis and Tito Fair. Drzhowski Interlude

he had applied for an exit permit 11.60 per Close Down

### Or Would You Rather Have A Quilt?

Ration ticket holders who have not yet got their .. ration of woollen yarn may, as from today and for the next nine days, obtain a cotton quilt each in the case of Hong Kong residents and a cotton blanket each in the case of residents on the Mainland.

The distribution will take place from the rice denots on the days when ticket holders draw their ration of rice or flour.

Only households of five persons and up, are entitled to the distribution. Price of the quilt is \$20, and that of the blanket \$7.

### POST OFFICE NOTICES Outward Mails

GENERAL HOLIDAY from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. ordinary correspondence at a.m., and one collection of pillar

boyts only. "The Money Order Office and when offenders were fined and killed. other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. CHRISTMAS MAIL BY SEA

SERVICE TO UNITED KING-Christmas Letter and Parcel Mails for United Kingdom will" close per s.s. "Empress of Aus-

tralia" as follows:-G.P.O. (Par.) Monday, 10 a.m. 11/11. (Reg.) Monday, 10 a.m. 11/11. (Ord.) Tuesday, Noon 12, 11. Ord .- Tuesday 12/11 Noon.

Kowloon · C.P.O. (Parly Monday, 9 a.m. 11/11-(Reg.) Monday, 9 n.m. 11 11. (Ord.) Tuesday, 11 a.m. 12"11. Ord .- Tuesday 12/11, 11 a.m. Postage rate (by Sea only) for Christmas Cards in open covers bearing not more than Five written words is Five conts.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:-

SATURDAY, NOV. 9 Canada, U.S.A. Central and South America via Vancouver B.C. (Bellorophon) Kowloon a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.; G.P.O., a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.

Airmail for Canton and Shanghni (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 9.30 n.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.

Halphong (Bust) 3 p.m. Saigon and Calcutta (Esang) nesday.

Airmail for Canton, Kunming and Chungking (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki - (Kwong Sai) 3.30 p.m. Canton (Fatshan) 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwong Fook Cheung) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 9/11, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 10 Kongmoon (Kwan Lui) (Reg.) 5:p.m. 9/11, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 10/11 Canton (By Train) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 9/11, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 19/11. Airmail for Hollow, Kweilin, Hankow and Nanking (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 9/11, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 10/11.

Airmail for Canton, Amoy, sold. Shanghai, Tsingtao and Peiping (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 9/11, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 10/11. MONDAY, NOV. 11 (GENERAL HOLIDAY)

Pakhoi and Halphong (Empire Park) 10 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok (Ora- history-\$8,365,326 for dell) 10 a.m.

Canton (By Train) 10 a.m. Airmail for Singapore, Colomba, Rangoon, Calcutta, Johannesburg, Delhi, Cairo, London, Syd-Auckland (By Air) Kawloon C.P.O., (Reg.) 9 a.m., 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.

# Hong Kong Folk Are Jay-Walkers

(By Margaret Bradbury) liong Kong's postwar population is living under a "jay walking" spell, according to the firm conviction of the Colony's police-traffic department, who gave me some facts and figures yesterday which show that the present road accident and death rate is now one of the Colony's most serious problems.

Fatal road accidents last month numbered 22, and five Chinese were killed through tramear accidents alone while climbing on Malaya S and off the vehicles in Septem-

Police Superintendent G. D.

Binstend, who arrived in the Colony two months ago from Palestine, said yesterday: "People here seem absolutely traffic unconseious. They walk across the streets while their minds are occupied entirely by other thoughts." Mr. Binstead said he felt com- nes questioning them said that mercial vehicles were not playing they were all members . of for all purposes from 9 a.m. On Monday, Nov. 11, 1946, the the game and were taking ad- various British regular army 12 noon on Monday, the 11th of General Post Office and Kowloon vantage of the present insuffi- units or the Malay civilian November, 1946. C.P.O., will be open for husiness ciency of police officials by con- police force and were the remtinually overloading and speeding. nants of 1,400 Chinese, Malays There will be one delivery of the pointed out that this was and Indians sent to New .. 10 horne out by the large number of Guinea by the Japanese.

Safety First

whom were suffering from mal-Future safety first efforts of the nutrition and malaria, will be traffic department will shortly in- i sent to their homes, in the clude the introduction of filtering Malay peninsula. - Associated lights wherever possible at traffic Press. light junctions and better lightng along Conduit Road.

The taxi situation in Hong Banishment Kong has improved considerably in the last few months as more cars have arrived from America and Britain, There are now 50 licenced taxis and 30 public hire vehicles.

Applications for licences are fore Mr. Horace La at Kowloon received daily by the police who Court yesterday on a charge of are allowing for another two or demanding money with menaces three hundred taxi and private hire car licences to be issued eventually.

### **EMERGENCY** SITTING

As one of the documents which the defence had demanded in the case of Kyoda Shigern master of the "Lisbon Maru" had arrived from Japan, an (Par.) 9.30 a.m., (Reg.) 9:30 emergency sitting of the Court was held yesterday afternoon to ascertain whether the defence was ready to proceed.

It is understood that the Court will re-assemble on Wed-

### BAIL ESTREATED

Bail of \$400 was estreated at Kowloon Court yesterday when Meng Hou-kee, 38, cargo supervisor on the s.s. "E Sang," failed to appear before "the Magistrate on a charge of unlawfully importing 97 bags of rice ... (of 10,970 7 lbs. approximate weight), the cargo being unmanifested.

The Magistrate ordered that consent of the I. & E. Office be obtained before the cargo was

Philadelphia, Nov. 8. The Executive Board of the American Friends Service Committee today announced approval of its largest budget in year ending September Kongmoon (Fook Hoi) 10 a.m. 1947-to case the "urgent need for food, shelter and clothing in large areas of Europe and Asia." The budget includes \$7,238,840 for overseas activity The remainder was for activi-(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) ties in the United States .- Associated Press.

# UNBAN COUNCIL

Legion

Singapore, Nov. 8.

vesterday from New

Two hundred and sixty-nine

Asiatic members of Malaya's

"lost legion" returned to Singa-

Guinea. The Singapore authori-

Yesterday's arrivals, many of

sentenced to six months' hard

labour when he appeared be-

from Chong Man, foki of the

Sing Hop Tea Shop, as a fee

toward an unspecified "So-

not but take a serious view of

the case and would recommend

banishment, Evidence was given

Nanking, Nov. 8. Negotiations to implement

the Sino-French treaty abolish-

ing extra-territoriality and to

reach a commercial agreement

will start today between the

Foreign Office and a special

French Economic Mission. A

similar treaty between Britain

and China is under discussion.

Seven fishermen appeared

between Tai. Hoi Wan and

Lamma Island, property of

Cable and Wireless, Ltd. They

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NOTICE :

R. W. H. MAYNARD, Secretary, Urban Council.

Hongkong, 8th November, 1946.

### DEPARTMENT OF IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

### NOTICE

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cases brought to court recently The remainder died or were Hongkong, 8th November, 1946.

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CYRIL BELL Hon. Secretary: H. K. C. C.

### MOTICE THE UNION CHURCH

The renovation and re-opening MEETING OF SHAREHOLof the Union Church, Kowloon DERS OF LANE, CRAWFORD, will be considered at a General LIMITED WILL BE HELD IN Meeting in the Games Room of THE REGISTERED OFFICE the Y.M.C.A., Saliebury Road, OF THE COMPANY, 1ST at 6 p.m. on THESDAY, 19th FLOOR, EXCHANGE BUILD-NOVEMBER, Former members ING, HONG, KONG, ON of the congregation are parti- THURSDAY, 14TH NOVEMcularly requested to attend. A | BER, 1946, AT NOON, FOR special invitation is extended to THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVfree church members of the ING THE DIRECTORS' RE-Forces, and to all who are PORT AND STATEMENTS interested in the revival of the PERIODS 1ST MARCH, 1941, It is hoped to prepare shortly, a roll of former and new AUGUST, 1945, AND FROM

members from which a Com-

A. W. INGRAM. Chairman of the Committee of Management.

### HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

PATRON: H.E. The Governor of Hong Kong

ANNUAL GENERAL. MEETING will be held on TUESDAY, 10th December

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL HALL at 5.30 p.m.

> M. BARKER! Hon. Secretary

### THE HONG RONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO

The Seventy-third Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Undersigned on 1946, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together for the year ended the 31st December 1941 and period from the 1st January 1942 to the 31st December 1945.

SHAREHOLDERS

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 29th October to the 12th November 1946, both days inclusive.

JARDINE MATHESON & CO.,

GENERAL MANAGERS, THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

longkong, 22nd October, 1946.

### LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE 20TH ORDINARY TO SIST DECEMBER, 1941 1ST JANUARY, 1942, TO 31ST 1ST SEPTEMBER, 1945, TO mittee of Management can be 80TH APRIL, 1946, AND TO RE-ELECT A DIRECTOR AND

THE AUDITORS. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD. A. W. BROWN,

General Manager. Hongkong, 30th October, 1946.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

ing tickets screening. Glory" at the King's By order of the Board of Theatre on November 11, are requested to communicate with the King's Theatre immediately: L 1-33, G 11-22, H 11-22, I 11-22.

# NOTICE

We beg to announce that Mr. U Sze-Wing has Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock of the Portuguese War Dead been appointed our Hongkong Manager as from will take place at the Club de Recreio, Kowloon on November 5th November 1946.

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> E. HIMSWORTH, Superintendent, Imports & Exports.

### UNITED SERVICES HONG KONG **VACHT CLUB**

### NOTICE

The General Committee of the U.S.H.K.Y.C. has decided that the following arrangements are necessary to meet liabilities and to prepare for eventual transfer Tuesday, the 12th November. of the inancial management of the Club to the R.H.K.Y.C.

(1) The Books of Cash General Managers together (1) The Books of Cash of 99, 102, 104, 112, 117, 118, with a Statement of Accounts Tickets issued by the 212, 214, 218, 220, 223, 227. U.S.H.K.Y.C. will not be accepted after 30th November. All members should arrange to use up their tickets before this date when a new issue of R.H.K.Y.C. Books will be"made.

> (2) Boat hire " from . 9th November will be:-

Dinghies -\$6 day \$4 half day Star class -\$12 day \$6 half day The race entrance fee re-

mains \$1 per race.

The Sixth Challenge Series race is P.M. Sunday, (Saugnankay) | Diamond Ring! 10th, but commencing 17th Royal". Typewriter! British November, remainder will take Binoculars (7 x 50)-\$2001 289 place on Sunday mornings, so top, Prince Edward, (5-7 p.m.) afturnoon ordinary Sweepstake races can also be

Boats will leave for Kellet Island every Sunday at:-

There will be special Armistice day sweepstake race ing may be obtained from the next Monday ni 230 p.m.

(T. F. HONESS). Secretary.

### THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & CODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO...

SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifty-fifth Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Wednesday the 13th November, 1946, at Noon, for the purpose of confirming the appointment of the Board of Directors and receiving their Report together with Statements of Accounts for the year ended Holders of the follow- 31st December, 1941, and for the the period 1st January, 1942 to

"True 31st December, 1945. Directors,

C. E. TERRY, Manager & Secretary. Hongkong, 28th October, 1946.

### KINGDOM OF THE NETHERLANDS

The Consulate-General of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in Hongkong communicates that Netherlands securities held in the territory of Hongkong whose owners are not residents of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, have to be registered according to Royal Decrees of September 17th, 1944.

No. E. 100 and November 16th

Declarations have to be filed before January 1st 1947.

Holders of such securities must apply to: the Consulate General - address: Road, "Shell House" Hong Kong -which disposes of the necessary forms.

The Netherlands. The Netherlands East Indies Surinam,

> Curacao, Provinces, municipalities of other public institutions in the Kingdom of the Nether

Companies, associations, or

ganisations institutions, and all other establishments which have their seat in the Kingdom of the Netherlands NETHERLANDS SECURITIES

Netherlands securities which are not declared will be cancelled necording to the Royal Decrees mentioned above."

Excellency Major-General F. W. to the Conditions of Sale Festing and the Honourable published in the Hong Kong Mr. C. H. Sansom, Commissioner (British Military Administration Police, are reminded that the tion) Gazette Notification No. dinner will take place evening. Saturday the November, at 8 p.m. at Hong Kong Hotel, Roof Garden.

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Tenders should be addressed to the undersigned at their offices in a sealed cover endorsed "Tender for Purchase of No. 10 Ice House Street" and should be delivered not later than twelve noon on the 23rd November next.

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A. E. B. DE SOUSA, Auctioneer,

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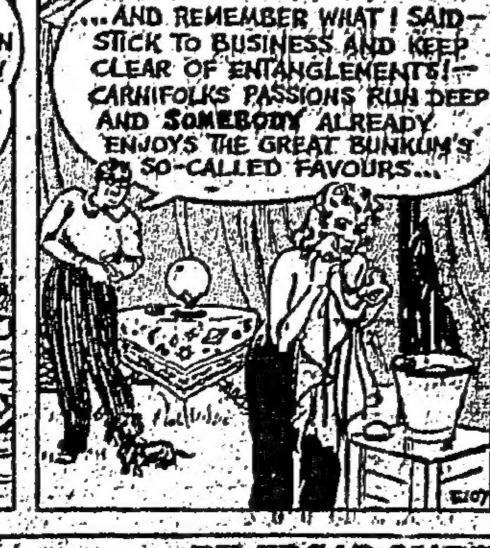
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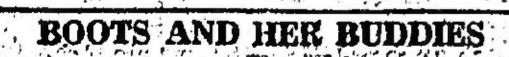






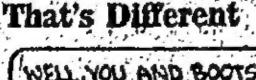


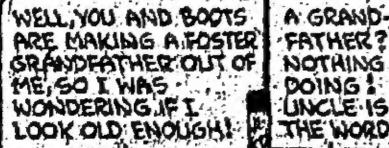




















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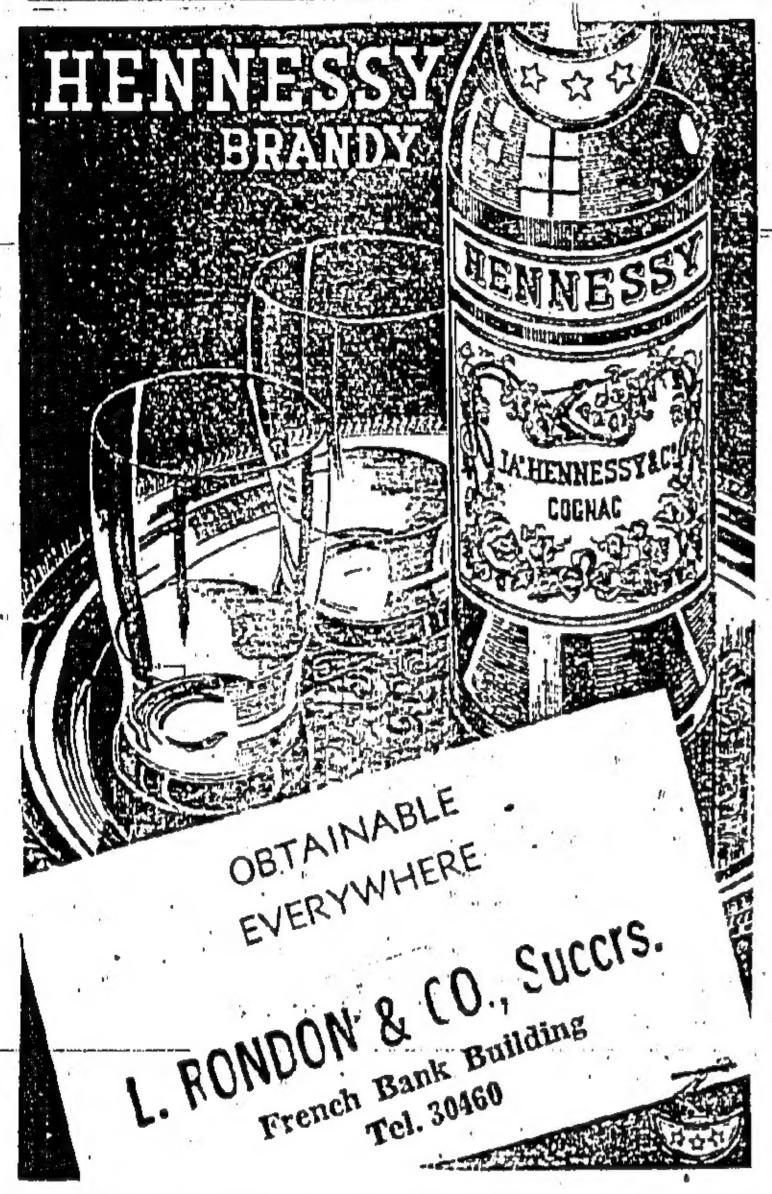
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### DETERRENTS?

Reference to the Neurnberg rial in The King's Speech proroguing Parliament on Wednesday again hailed the result as establishing a precedent which will ensure that political and military leaders who in the future conspire to wage aggressive war will be punished. "The principles laid down by Court," said His Majesty, "represent an important development in international law which will. hope, prove a lasting deterrent against aggression." This is an admirable idea. But is should not be overlooked that the main reason the Nazi leaders found themsglves in the dock was not that they made the war, but that they it. Future historians are therefore more likely to record the real significance of Nuernberg was that it set a precedent for the losers to be tried by the victors. Whether this will materially advance the cause of world civilization seems open to doubt. The careful and discriminating judgments handed out at Nucroberg are proof of the seriousness and sense of, responsibility with which the Tribunal devoted itself to its complicated and thankless task. No one can doubt that justice in the broadest sense has been done. Or the other hand, it is open to grave doubt whether it was good law Certainly the guilty, men - committed the vilest crimes against humanity. But in order that these should be brought home to them. new law had to be invented, and applied retrinactively. No one can find much satisfaction in that Granting the essential illegality of the whole basis of the trial. the proceedings were conducted with such dignity and fairness, and with such respect for th rules of evidence, that the acreused showed quite plainly by I love the cinema. their conduct that, in their Gilliat also storted film work hearts, they accepted the Court's jurisdiction. The accused. King Charles I of England, when tried by the tripaphant Round heads, might have refused plead. Instead, they defended themselves with vigour. And they showed, on repeated \* easions, their respect for the Court, for the conduct of the trial, and for the way in which Lard Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence presided, as well as for the way in which Sir Maxwell Fyfe and other Allied lawyers con ducted the prosecution. dignity and impartiality in judicial proceedings, and trials which are a signal example of Allier cooperation, are not necessarily

### U.S. ELECTION

The true significance of the

new aggressors. .

also deterrents to the arising o

American election result probably lies in the indication they give a who will move into the White House in January, 1949. The strength of the tide flowing against the Truman administra tion and the Democratic Party could hardly have been more amply illustrated, and it is noteworthy that every time since 1890 that there has been a change in the party line-up in Congress after a mid-term election, the victorious party has won the Presidency, two years later. No-on: could to the strange suggestion development. The picture had D K 8764 B D A 10 deep humanity, showing a cross C Nove that he should create a precedent deep humanity, showing a cross C None and resign. His task in the next two years will, nevertheless. an unenviable one, with the quwelcome prospect of the adoption of mutual blocking tactics stultilying measured progress. In forright policy, though there is little to suggest any striking / change, Soviet interpretation of the clee- leading position in the British tion result as reactionary will not case the burden of Byrnes. In Britain, too, there has been marked uncasiness. All American political history goes to show that when the Republicans are contident of Presidential victory they have tended to commute someone on the extreme right. The association foreseen is one of Big Business, "rugged individualism" and high tariffs, which spells. no good to an expanding world

# They Laugh At Their Customers

turn to the kind of comedy Deborah Kerra thriller they excelled in as script writers before the war. As writer-producer-directors, they decided that a brief interof light entertainment, would be a timely change before returning to the more serious type of picture they have been making during the war.

spy story set in Ireland and

### By CATHERINE DE LA ROCHE

able to produce a comedy that offends neither the English nor the Irish, and gives entertaining and interesting sidelights on life in Eire.

### Created Famous Characters -

Both Gilliat and Launder are in their late thirties. They have grown up with the British film industry, having joined it during the transition period from silent films to talkies. They have also played a leading part in developing the essentially national charactor that appeared in the British cinema during the war, when | 503 film workers started maturing. films gradually acquired

While still under twenty-years, Launder wrote a comedy which was produced by the Brighton Company. Though in his view it had no merit except bright an lively dialogue, it secured him job in the scenario department of Elstree studies. There he wrot the screen plays of some of the first British talkies. Later he became a founder member of the bly here today. Screenwriters' Association. has always been an enthusiastic advocate of screenwriting as an independent medium in its own right, a medium which greatest creative writers can use for self-expression, provided they

before he was, 20 doing all kinds of jobs. First he wrote sub-title for silent films; then he costumseveral pictures, till one day he thought of a "gag". ('d comed's trick) which was incorporated into, an early talkie. On strength of this he became man" to Walter Forde, one of the leading directors of the time, and worked on many of his comdies. By 1930 he was a recognised script writer. Both Launder and Gilliat, therefore, established themselves first as humorous writers. When later they engaged in more serious work, its quality was always enhanced by the wit and humour that is natural to both of them.

The acreenplay that first drew attention to the team was "The Lady Vanishes," the Alfred Hitchcock comedy thriller in which they created the now famous characters of Charters and Caldicot, satirising two unimarinative Englishmen who remain mor interested "in the game of cricket than in the international spies whom they succeed in

unmasking. Their first venture as joint directors was "Millions Us," an original story munition workers, and one of the best British films during the war. Like many of the films of the time, it was is." influenced by the documentary approach. Entire: sequences were shot in an Ordnance Factory. The background was not merely authentic scenery, it was an integral part of the SKJ962 N SQ8548 section of typically British characters from all parts of the country. The humour was integrated with the whole, arising naturally out of the characters' reactions or out of situation, never inserted as con-

scious comic relief Now they have attained a cinema. Here hare Launder's ideas about how to make the type of picture at which they excel: "Get your thrills reliev- lead-on that hidding-North ed and heightened by comedy, was chagrined to see West lead and, above all, build them round the diamond 8, and as dummy real characters In the past he visualized his partner losing. thrillers connisted of an excit two rapid tricks in that suit. ing plot with card-board figures But South proved equal to the no one could really believe in emergency. See A. Dark Stranger" was phylous that East had one or the detence thwart it? Tydell 41 in Aberdare, the provided for,

In their latest picture, "I written, with a vivid central See A Dark Stranger," Frank character in the Irish village Launder and Sidney Gilliat re- girl, admirably played by

### Laughter And Self-Criticism ...

Authentic background and an impressive opening are equally important in building up a thriller, "Green For Danger" one of their latest successes is Jessentially an atmosphere film," says Gilliat, "It is a "I See A Dark Stranger," a detective murder satory, set in hospital during the flying bomb England. Is a light-hearted raids. We open with a model picture full of the happiest kind | shot of the hospital, pan down of fun. The story is of a naive, through the roof into the operaand spirited Irish, village girl ting theatre, and pick out the who becomes involved with tense masked faces of each of German agents in spying on the seven suspects working Britain and then realises she round the operating table. has more in common with the Straight-away you are in the British than with the Nazi. The atmosphere of the whole story. English and the Irish are In this, as in all their films, equally the target for Launder | Launder and Gilliat have made and Gilliat's wit. Because they a deep study of the background, have a deep understanding of and have experts from the the whole subject they were medical profession as advisers. Behind the laughter and th. wit in Launder and Gilliat's pictures there is always something thought-provoking. They: never evade social comment where it is relevant, and they are never afraid of self-criticism. There is no bitterness in their satire because their appreciation of the humour and fun of life is spontaneous; " nor is there any frivolity in it because their concern with social and moral issues is sincere.

Launder's next picture will be based on "Captain Boycott" by Philip Rooney, Gilliat's next will be based on on Norman Colling's best-seller, "London Belongs Me," a colourful story, not tragic, now wildly comic, about London and the true Londoner.

New Delhi, Nov. 7. India-has asked Britain to make representations, to th Portuguese Government on her behalf over the recent detention in Goa-the Portuguese territory on the west coast India-of the Congress Socialist leader Ram Mandohar" Lohia, Mr. Hugh Weightman, the External Affairs Secretary, told the Central Legislative Assem-

Mr. Weightman was replying to a question in the Lower House. -He said the Indian Govern

ment considered the arrest and detention of Lohia to be "a matter of importance." The result of the representa-

obtained by the Government. topic in the Weish valleys in

tuguese India for five years .- plan to switch 1,300 heavy

FALSE-CARDS

ANY SIZE

When the expression "false-

card" is used, most players

think of it as meaning the play

certain lower ones are not held

There are s'tuations, however,

in which the play of a law card

can be just as definitely a false-

card. An inclusive definition for

a false-card would be some-

thing like this: "Any car

which is intended to cause ar

opponent to think your holding

is different from what it really

D Q J 5 2

H. A Q 6

Pass"

vulnerable).

South

C A J 10 9 6 4 2

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Instead of the expected spade

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

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### CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I haven't been able to get a date since this atom sic ? started—all the girls tell me the Navy is obsoleie!"

# The Crucial Problem

Britain's, " coal " - problem stehed in South Wales in lines that are very sharp and clear some of the outlines are etched in a kind of acid-those lines for instance, named silicosis. Leaders on both sides, em ployers and men, see the earl problem for the crucial one

"Given 50 million tons more we should be a well-lo-do na tion" said a coal-owner. Again: "Without enough coal we sink to a second-rate agricultura

### By JAMES LANSDALE HODSON

country," said a miners' leader. That extra 50 million tons is reen as an elusive gift of the gods, tantalising, out of reach. the earth when we had nearly half n-million more men in and about the

Coal Or Oil Controversy Cardiff was our largest coalions to Portugal was now shipping port. Speak of the awaited and further action Rhondda and you think of conl would depend on developments | Whether the Royal Navy should as well as on the legal advice burn coal or oil was a grave Lohia was arrested in June clder days. Oil won; to Wales' and released last month. He .. regret. So it's natural that was forbidden to re-enter Por- | should hear criticism of the comotives and, it's said," 1,908

both of these cards. On the

of them, he put in the 2 from

the dummy instead of makin

the natural play of "splitting

his honours" and using the Q

East took the trick with his

and noted that South played

the 3. Convinced that South

from dummy unless he held the

that card and that West had

led a fourth-best ifrom the

9-8-7-6. either with or without

the 4. He decided not to lead

to that diamond K. Study of

the dummy indicated that South

be good defence. So he return-

ed the clah 3 to the second

Tomorrow's Problem

H 10 9 6 4

D A Q 8 4 C K 9 3

H Q J 5 D K 7 6 5

mond on hearts.

East was sure South had

hope that East held only

factories, trom cost to sil fast as possible. "Defeatism" miners' leader called it. Tongues can be blunt as well as eloquent. And yet, if you can't get enough coal, what then? Six years ago. South Wales had 140,000 miners and output of raleable coal was 32.352.000 tens. A year later the miners were down to 105 .- | England in other trades be- spicuously high. cause coal exports had stopped ! Splendid as the other pictures

and pits were shutting). In I were it was probably the por-January, 1945, we had 112,000 traits which appealed to the miners. 2.000. of them Bevin public most All our history was boys. Output in 1944 was 22.-393.000 tons. Today the miners number 107,529, and although by a painting by Joes van Cleve, that is: 500 higher than last and then began the magnificent December, the increase, came from returned soldiers; .. you .. can't go on repeating that. Out, the "Young" Man in Redd' was Yet even that would be 50 mil- put last year was 20,460,0007 taken away from "Holbein ion tons less than we took tons, a drop since 1940 of 12 and given to a "follower," but million tone in one coalfield. it was none the less a superb We're now going to save a piece of work and brought the million tone by switching lo- age vividly before us. Another comotives from coal to oil, and anonymous "Painter Working perhaps a further three million

tons, by converting factories. Same discorn glimmers of Queen Elizabeth. light, however. An employer who is chairman or managing director of half-a-dozen South individual man to be paid for block. the coal he guis. Thereby the Then we have the first Duke output per manshift at the face of Buckingham, the "golden has risen (he said), from two boy" bathed in a golden light; tons to three and he believes and the touching fortrait of it will rise to five. He is pro- the three children of Charles I. praing to install machinery at! And the great oval, with trees, other pits which will, he containing, almost incidentally, trusts, treble output at the the Duke of Cumberland and coalface.

Fewer Women At Work

Thirdly, he saw hope in the fact that in many a household the miner's wagepacket has grown in importance because fewer women are going out to work. He spake of economy. coal-using, of a coal-burner his house which does better with five tons what formerly took 10 tons, said that when Britain. would have used an honour as a nation, burns her coal efficiently, she will extract as much power from 150 million tens as now takes 170 militon. This theme is on men's lips. A Mayor asked me did I realise-we sent a whole pharmacopoeia up the chimney, that we never get more than 30 per cent of the probably would wish to ruff cital's value". All very true, no some spades and that removal doubt, but the reforms ar of the dummy's two clubs would nome way off; they won't all be achieved this winter. Further gammer: Figures

from the South Wales Miners That made South's contract! Pederation show output rising a cinch, as be ran trumps and a little, reckoned by manshift then discarded his second dla- In the first quarter of 1945. was 16.37 cwts. a shift for all men emp oyed; last quarter of the major war criminals—Reu1945 17.35 cwts. This year ter. during the first quarter 17.3 cyts. (The man at the face inctually produces 48 to 51 cyts. a shift but it has to be spread | 157 in Mountain Ash. All this ever others not at the face). Is differenent from the past

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# DRAMA PAINT By JAMES LAVER

lift is safe to say that not one. person in a thousand, even among those interested in the arts, has the faintest fidea of the wealth and variety of the Royal Collections: Some paintings everyone has seen, such as the Lely "Beauties" at Hampton Court; members of special bodies like the National Art Collections Fund have examined, the pictures at Buckingham Palace; specialists have turned over the particlies at Windsor.

Many Masterpieces. But in the show at

Burlington House recently, H.M. the King graciously allowed a free choice to be made among all his collections, and the result. "ailminbly arranged and magnificently catalogued by the Keeper of the King's Picl tures, was a revelation.

The galleries are large, but the King's pictures filled them. There was no picture which was not interesting: the majority were splendid specimens of the work of the greatest painters. Masterricces jostled one another. It was impossible to take hem in in anything less than

half 'n dezen visits. Not all our kings have cared for painting. George I it will be remembered "hated painting, and poetry, too," But those who have cared for itnotably Charles I and George IV-cared for it intensely. The unfortunate Charles was the

greatest patron of all. He accumulated Italian and Flemish pictures and he commissioned paintings by contemparary artists. As two of these, bore the names of Rubens and 000 (the difference gone into | Van Dyck. the level of the the Forces or scattered over | King's "modern" art was con-

here, from Henry VIII onwards. Henry himself was represented series of Holbeins.

One of the most attractive, in England" has left us perhaps the most moving portrait of

### Guarded Lips, and

She is shown as a girl with watchful eyes and closely grand-1 Wales companies spoke of a ed-lips. They had reason to be, group of pits wherein he has for as long as "Queen: Mary persuaded the men to stop pool- lived a gingle false step would ing their carnings and allow the have brought Elizabeth to: the

two ladies, and the first sketch for Gainsborough's "Perdita," and the Lawrence portrait of Castlereagh, with the melan

sholy, suicidal eyes. Addition There were enough: pictures there, supreme from the interest of their subjects or from the intoxication of sheer technique, to keep the mind and imagination living for months. This was one of the most remarkable exhibitions ever shown in

### MILCH TO BE TRIED Hamburg, Nov. 7.

The British News Service in Germany stated today that a special trial has been arranged for Field Marshal Erhard Milch, the former Nazi Under-Secretary for State for Air, within the framework of the coming Nueraberg trials. 17

Field Murshal Milch L was after Guering, the most important men in the German Air Force, He gave evidence at the previous. Nucroberg trials of

Britain is, as a nation, taking when pneumoconiosis was not more care of her sindustrial pensionable and men feared casualties. Men are encouraged having a medical examination to leave the pits so scon as lest they be prenounced unfit disease becomes evident. They to work; and kept on working are compensated, and new till far gono. We're dealing with factories are being built a grievous legacy, and while our specially for them, a wise and enlightened action is not getting right action since 80 per cent. | coal out of the pits now plater or more are fit for some form on it may, for these ling East-West of industrial employment, In discases are a mighty deterrent hine months to two years when to newermers or sons of miners But It should be the other way It was evident to South that After winning the second at the factories are built, all dit and we have to convince men round: create real characters. West did not hold both the A spade lead in the dummy, what to work will probably have that (a) dust will be prevented and then farlen the thrills and K, or he would have led is South's best chance for 8- jobs. Numbers, of course, are much is being done to that around them. That is how 'I one of them. Hence it was No Trumps, but how should working already 77 in Mer- end; and (b) that victims will

# PRESIDENT TRUMAN TO STAY Resignation Impossible Under Constitution

# Foreign Comment On Election

Washington, Nov. 7. President Truman will not resign, informed guar-ters stated today. The President has not even seriously considered such a step, it was stated. One member of the President's staff told Reuter: 'It would be impossible under the constitution for the President to name his successor. The

people of the country elect the President of the United States, and there is no other way in which he can take office.

Vote For Byrnes?

Paris. Nov. 8.

"for Byrnes against Wallace."

said that United States Secre-

was "the great victor in the

1918 Again?

question," "Is: thus 1918 all

over ugain? , says the inde-

nendent "Economist," comment

ing on the Republican Victory

in the United States elections.

seems to be rittle doubt that

the journal says. "This

autumn's election campaign has exhibited the same irritation

and weariness with reform and

Senate and the House in 1918

responsibility which entered the

vett both in peace and war.

Negative Power

which was so catastrophically

complete in 1920, stops snort of

foreign policy. Here, 1946 is

"For the present, the Repub-

power: Even if they had a con-

ranks of the opposition.

Smaller Men

doubt of Theman's bability at

secure the Democratic nomina-

tion if he wanted it, but his

short term of office, has seen

such a drastic deterioration of

Democratic fortunes that he

may feel that his retirement

"In this respect, the election.

of 1946 signalises a return to

and economic."-Reuter.

"Normaliz, there would be no

emphatically not 1920 brought

"But this time, the reversal

House in 1920.

up to date.

the pattern has repeated itself.

"On the comesce side there

London, Nov. 7.

Those who have talked with capital acquired by Roosevelt President Truman say that he naturally cannot receive interis much emeerned over the est on this capital." possible reaction abroad to the "Pravda" said that the election sweeping Republican victory at proved the present foreign the polls, and he is likely to do policy was really that of the aceverything within his power to Republicans .- Associated Press. in emphasise that both parties Mehave the support of the country - on foreign policy

The Washington Post, surwhich has in the past strangly as supported the Democratic Adreministration, suggested today that President Truman should miname a new Cabinet of Repubdicans for all partfolios except that of the State Department.

\*Last Resort The paper added: "Nothing | elections" while the "Munichless than the naming of Repub- like proposals" of former U.S. Flicans to all other Cabinet others Commerce Secretary Henry will suffice to grapple with the J. Wallace "was in-a great part Bucw situation created by the responsible for the defeat of the Democratic Party." " Republican landslide.". - The "Washington, Post" also | Like most French papers, it

"Scommented: "Not for a moment | viewed the GOP (Grand ado we believe the President with Party) triumph as reinforcing "listen to the call for his re- | America's stiffened attitude tosignation, except as a last re- ward Russia, and assured its

The Republican "New York victory did not mean a return Sun" stated that the resignation isolationism. - Associated to tion he posal was not worthy Press. Bloof 'prol. nged discussion .-- Reit-

### Soviet Reaction Moscow, Nov. 8.

"Prayda," commenting in the Republican Party sweep in the United States, said: 2 He who squanders political

## Molotov Visit To Truman

Washington, Nov. 8. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov visited President Truman at the White House briefly. On emerging he told newspapermen: "I lad a good conversation with the President." He made no reply to the repeated questions as to what he had discussed, with President Truman.

American officials present at the conference, described it as merely a "courtesy visit." - Associated Press.

### Purely Social

Washington, Nov. 7. Before seeing President Truman, Mr. Moletov spent nearly 15 minutes in the office of Mr. Dean Acheson, Acting Secretary Gof State. Mr. Acheson accomopanied Mr. Molotov and Mr. Nikolai Novikov, Soviet Ambassador, to the White House, Ja "It was purely a social con-

"o-wersation," Mr. Ross said. As erfore as the knew., Mr. Molatav brought no personal greeting. from Generalissimo Josef Stalin. gland received none for Generalisisimo Stolin from the President. Mr. Molotov expressed his

United States, Mr. Ross added, York to attend the reception at of every Cescription. the Soviet Embassy tonight comon memorating the 29th antiversary nof the October Revolution.

The Investors Chronicle; in its Market "News Letter, writes: "CThere are signs of broadening gen interestming rubber shares fon tha Rubbers longer term future is last 14 years has been due to of 200,000,000 francs:

-naturally uncertain but rubber the fact that one of the great . Austria la to export wood, speeding to the assistance of the atomic bomb and the nuclear shares are often a one way mor- progressive tides of American magnesium, machines and presiket and periodic bursts of activity history coincided with the provide opportunities for in and emergence of a leader who hout operators. Professional knew where he was going, and beautily concentrate, on one pound was sufficiently skilled in handshares of free marketability ling isaues and men to secure since smaller jobbers turns and life tenure of the White House. therein more profitable than in

doriners. Anglo-Dutch issues look re- more normal conditions, to A actively attractive lat. 20/3 as smaller men and rapid changes told a news conference yesterday on the fact that all the tea future's main hope in scientific recompared to last year's high at that are historically characteris- that the United States would manufactured in Ceylon up to progress.—Associated Pressi 28/6 and low ant 19/9. Anglo- tie of the American form of Dutch, should benefit from the Government. There is nothing current brighter outlook in rub that the cutside world can do ber and any improvement in the about it. But the end of posi- Reich. political disuption. Leading lowpriced formers wlike Chevoit. Reong and London Asiatic have much attraction in current mar-Let conditions Reuter:

### UNCHANGEABLE.

London, Nov. 7. Mr. Winston Churchill, re-Rorough af Stafford at his Landon hone tonight, made this comment on the American election;

"It does not matter what Government or party comes into power in the United States, or what Government or party comes into power in the British Isles. Always friendship and brotherhood between the leveling elements of the Englishspeaking world will stand together an unbreakable-a bulwark against all that. might menace freedom or close the path of progress to mankind."-Reuter.

### The newspaper of President-Foreign Minister Georges Bidault's M. R. P. Party yesterday interpreted the American election results as a vote Asset The Party organ "L'Aube" tary of State James F. Byrnes-

Major-General Sir , Edward Spears, former British Minister to Syria and the Lebanon, and chairman of the British All-Party Middle East Parliamentary Committee, said on Wed- Dead nesday a that he was convinced that the strength of the Arah world was an asset of great importance for the world today. Describing his visit as private, Sir, Edward added:-"I think that the charter of

readers that the Republican the Arab League provides the basis of Arab unity. I think that close cooperation between the Arab countries is the like-ling to an estimate by liest way to ensure peace in the R. G. Mastrude, an offi-To the cutside world the Middle East. If this is achieved, cial of the International told newsmen in effect that the significance of the election the major British interest will might be summed up in a single be satisfied.

London round table conference. in Europe. "I thought the Arab proposals | In a large percentage of cases.

pressed a large section of the simply abandoned. British public," he continued. raq friendship. Sir Edward Europe ever hears of him. concluded: "The question of -Associated Press.

### and put Harding into the White "In 1946, the New Deal has CL :. become as much a part of his- Shipped tory as Wilson's new freedom. The election has shown the catchwords of a generation ago -serenity, normaley, gaisser faire-still appeal to a country weary-of-the pace-set by Roose-

London, Nov. 8. Gustav Benneche, 33, a chemist was yesterday sentenced to four months imprisonment for stealing a car which he shipped to Jersey and attempted to sell.

A detective giving evidence at the West End London police icans have won only negative court said that Benneche, a Norwegian according to his own structive programme, the next story, was an active member of two years would not bear its the underground movement imprint. The channels of legis- Norway.

lation are always hard to His left hand was practically negotiate under the American useless because of injuries caused system, and will become even he said, by the Germans making more hazardous under an ar- a practice of treading on the rangement which retains the fingers of the prisoners. Benneche President of a party already said he had been interned discredited, while legislation is 1941 for his underground actividrawn from the triumphant ties.

The magistrate recommended "Truman's, name . must' now Benneche for deportation and, in pleasure at his reception in the be added to the melancholy list addition, sentenced him to priof Taft, Wilson and Hower, son for one month on each of two-The Soviet Foreign Minister The Republicans will enjoy an other charges, the sentences to came to Washington from New effective voto on public affairs run concurrently. - Associated

### NEW TRADE AGREEMENT

wid be the best contribution he will be effective from November can make to their reconstruction in

"The comparative stability products, chemical products and announcement of a free market. of American policy during the radio equipment of a total value fabricated sees of a total value of 1,000,000,000 francs. Asso-

### U.S. STAYING THERE

Frankfurt, Nov. 8. General Joseph T. McNarney, never pull out of Germany as the end of this year had already long as "other powers" maintain been sold, which renders it very ed occupation, forces, or supervisory personnel in the conquered

tive American leadership is a "Unilaterally," the United fact that must inevitably enter States Army's Duropsan commanmany. -- Associated Press

# TRUSTEESHIP SUGGESTED BY U.S.

Lake Success, N.Y. Nov. 7. e United States today submitted to the United Nations Trusteeship Committee a four-point proposal "which would permit the establishment of the trusteeship system, giving the inhabitants of the trust territories the benefit of that system."

The United States delegate, Mr. John Dulles, urged:-.1. Establishment of a small approved, or disapproved, by sub-committee to consider draft the Trusteeship Committee and trusteeship agreements which referred to the General Assemwill be submitted.

2. All interested states to be given the opportunity to sub-committee and the man- willing to join in accepting datory power involved.

concerned is to advise the subcommittee on acceptability of believe that history will not these suggestions.

# **Nartime**

New York, Nov. 8 time marriages between American soldiers foreign, women already have broken up, accord-Migration Service.

"I am convinced that the Mastrude has just returned to cause of the Palestine Arabs the United States after con- ministration continues in de facto was greatly strengthened by the ducting a survey of the problem status under the control of the

were very reasonable and im- he said, the "GI brides" were "The soldier goes home, and

After referring to Anglo-that is the slast his wife in tion Associated Press. "We have discovered that a Russian interests in the Middle great many gave false addresses East is gravely debatable." in America, Countless marriages have broken up because of the man already having 'a wife' in

## South Africa Protest

Capetown, Nov. 7. Representatives of seven non- debate and tempestupus Peninsula-the African Na- of confidence by 183 votes Passive Resistance Council, the the Ravalist Premier. League of South Africa-and Africa, have sent the following | and Opposition leaders. cable to the Trusteeship Com-Singh that there is no equality | tie and foreign policy. in church and state for non-South West Africa There can supremacy." -- Reuter.

## British Ship Sinking

Halifax, N.S., Nov. 7. The naval dockyard here to-Paris, Nov. 8. day intercepted a signal from tists in universities shall re-French - Austrian trade the freighter "Empire Valour." turn to the pre-war practice of agreement was signed yesterday 2,900 tons, bound from Nova using the full play of their imat the French Foreign Office. Scotia to Liverpool stating that aginations was made at the Concluded for one year, it is re- her deck cargo had been washed opening of the Princeton newable by mutual consent and away and the ship was sinking. University bicentennial by Dr. The Norwegian steamer I Rabi. Columbia University "Thoroy" was requested by the physicist and Nobel prize win-"Empire Valour" to stand by. . The "Manchester Exporter"

"Empire Valour,"-Reuter.

on January 1, 1947.

difficult for sales to be resumed, at least on the specified date At least a month is expected

Willing To Join submit their suggestions to the tee that "the United States is system of equality and is not they claimed that under 3. The mandatory power asserting a special position in Greek law when a ship relation to the agreements. We changes her flag the judge kindly any who took a crew is entitled to two position which would block the months full pay and free establishment of the trustee-passage back to Greece. ship system.

States believed that most of | was handed to the Greek Govthe draft terms of trusteeship ernment under a time charter submitted were generally satis- during the war but now revert

factory. The Trusteeship Committee. "Empire Thames." meeting adjourned until Saturday afternoon.-Reuter.

If Plan Fails Lake Success, N.Y. Nov. 8. The United States has served | 42,000 is due to them in wages At least 12,000 war notice it will retain control of the and say they will resist all mandated Pucific Islands taken efforts to put them ashore unfrom Japan if the United Nations | til the money is paid. finally reject the American plan for a limited. United Nations

John · Foster · Dulles, United States alternate delegate, informed the Trusteeship Committee of The United States offer and later United States would keep possession of the islands.

"If the proposal fails, the ad- matter is cleared up,-Reuter. present administering authority, Dulles said. . . .

'Some newsmen suggested this might be termed a "take it or leave it" condition but Dulles did not agree with that interpreta-

# i saldaris: the United States."—Associated Vote Of Confidence

The Greek Parliament today, after three days of storms European organisations in the night sittings, passed a vote tional Congress, African Peo- 128 in the new Cabinet formed ple's. Organisation, 'the Cape by Mr. Constantin - Tsaldaris

India League, the Cape Malay | The new Cabinet was formed Association. the Anti-Pass on Monday after the failure of Committee and the Teachers' la two-weeks' talk on the broadening of the Government. the Communist Party of South between the Prime Minister

During the debates, speakers mittee of the UNO: "We fully on both sides of the House support and substantiate the sharply attacked Mr. Tsaldaris contention of Sir Maharaj, for his former Cabinet's domes-A motion from 30 Deputies,

Europeans in South Africa and | inviting the Parliament to urge the formation of a coalition be no equality when the Smuts | "Government of Salvation" was Government and the churches abandoned when Mr. Tsaldaris pursue a policy of white asked for a vote of confidence. -Reuter

### Imagination Wanted

Princeton, Nov. 8. : A plea that American scien-

Rabi held that this free im-(5,000 tons) is reported to be agination which produced the power of the future is one real safeguard of the future, whatever happens in politics.

Durling the war, he said. basic research was almost . Tea traders here express abolished in the universities, doubts of the possible resump- and the United States now has a tion of ten nuctions in Ceylon | vastly reduced reservoir of trained graduate students in The doubts are based mainly science, who should be the

London, Nov. 7. M. Kassil Rolaroy, was reelected the Bulgarian President to elapse before sufficient tea at today's opening session of the into every calculation, political I der said, "we will not leave Ger-, can be manufactured to begin Bulgarian National Assembly, sales at Colombo, Reuter. Prague radio reported - Reuter.

### ANSON CRASH

Hymbing, Nov. 8. Eight persons are believed to have been killed when an Anson aircraft flying from Germany to Scotland crashed new Hamm yesterday morning, an infficial an-Monneement said.

Seven bodies have been recovered from the wreckage. The plane curried a crew of four and four massingers. --

# SEAMEN REFUSE 4. Agreements reflecting any such modifications to be

Cardiff, Nov. 7. Thirty-five Greek seamen aboard a vessel in Mr. Duller told the commit- Cardiff docks today refused to leave because

The vessel is the former Ger--He-added-that-the-United-man-owned-"Kalamai" which to Britain under the name

Her captain has taken over another command and all the officers have been found other berths, but the men claim that

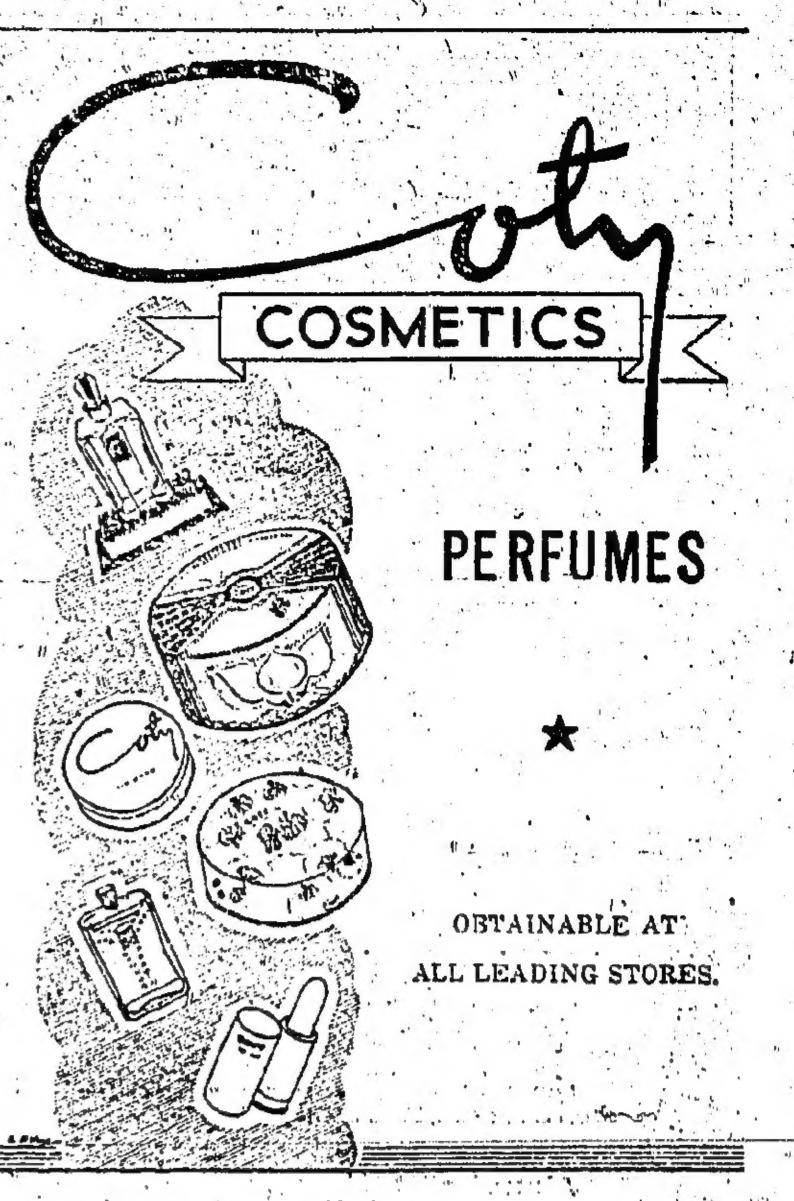
The men point out they cannot claim the money in a British court. The say the Greek Port Officer admitted their claim but said he could do nothing for

A British firm was due to take over the vessel this afternoon but cannot do so until the

The Italian Government has rejected the reported proposal of Marshal Tito to Palmiro Togliatti. Communist Italian leader. leave Trieste to Italy if Gorizin is ceded to Yuguslavia: The Yugoslav proposal was re-

ported by Togliatti on his return from conferences in Belgrade. A communique issued by the Italian Government said: "Italy cannot consider - the cession to Yugoslavia of Gorizia, an integral part of Italian territory and as such recognized ununimougly by the Big Four." The communique was made

public after a meeting of the Cabinet. The communique iterated the Italian position that the 'Yugoslav-Italian boundary should be drawn on ethnic lines with recourse to plebiscite is areas where the proposed frontier was disputed .- Associated Press.



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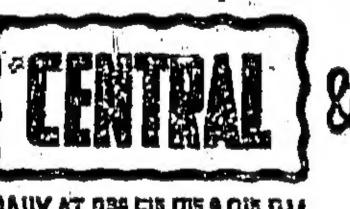
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FROM CANADA Kitchener, Ont. Nov. 7 ... More than 3,000 Christmas parcels and toys and quantities of clothing have been gathered in a warehouse hero awaiting shipment at the weekend to India, China, and the Philippines, as well as

# Delegates Without

day.-Reuter.

XMAS TOYS

European and South African

countries, it is announced to-

The Hague. Nov. 7. The Dutch delegates in Batavia, now negotiating on the future of Indonesia, cannot commit the Parliament on decisions requiring a permanent legal basis, a Dutch Government memorandum to Parliament' stated to-

The special commission now in the Dutch East Indies, was explained, has full powers on day-to-day matters of policy. Other matters would be submitted to Parliament as a bill.

The memorandum added that the distinction hitherto made in the negotiations in Batavia between Mr. Soekarno, the Indonesian President, and Sutan Sjahrir, the Premier, would not be abandoned.

Dr. Sockarno, who took over the full powers of the Indone sian Government early this year and handed them back to the Cabinet formed by Dr. Sjahrir in August, has not been taking part in the negotintions owing, he announced Germany until further notice. officially, to "ill-health."

made in the memorandum the Dutch Parliament, declared: "The Government no longer transport of refugees to the considers it conducive to fruit- British zone, Dana, the German ful consultation to maintain distinction between Dr. Sjahrir, who could be included in the discussions, and Dr. Sockarno, who-could not

lic is a fact of political reality intended evacuees for the Briat the present moment, the Government accepts its organi- ing to receive rations and relief. sation as it is. Effort to realise in Bavaria and retain their aca practical agreement must take | commodation and working perprecedence over preference for mits until further notice. certain persons."-Reuter.

# British Trade With

London, Nov. 7. The British Secretary for Marquand, said in a speech at the dinner meeting of the Anglo-Eyyptian Chamber Commerce here tonight that though the stability of trade might perhaps be achieved by isolation, "neither Britain nor Egypt could afford isolation."

Mr. Marquand; declared he was giad to know that quite a good deal of the Egyptian industries! expansion is likely to he upon the basis of Anglo-Egyptian partnership, especially in the initial work of improving power and water sup-

It was perfectly right and natural that in this period of progress and development, Egyptians should feel it neceseary to protect themselves from the exploitation of their population by foreign interests-as good Socialist he hoped, indeed, that they would think of the right to protect their people from all exploitation, whether foreign or Egyptian. But he hoped that in doing so they would not make it diffior impossible for Britain to help them with their de-

The time will come, no doubt, when we will have to consider together the question of those sterling balances which Egypt accumulated during the war, as part of her contribution to the Allied war effort. That effort cannot be considered to be over until the world has stabilised itself upon a demo-cratic basis."—Reuter.

A British delegation sent by

J. Arthur, Rank is studying

American theatre operation in

Rank is studying in Strongholds. Turniture. Rearch of ideas adaptable to Ranks theatres in England. Ranks theatres in England ACROSS:—3. Advocate: 8. DOWN:—1. Kind 2. Soya; 4. The Party, representing Gau-Idol; 9. Develops; 11. Diameter: Diet; 5. Over; 6. Arose; 7. Essay; mont-British, will spend five 13. Defy: 15. Paradise; 18. Steal— 2. Deeds; 10. Verse; 12. Image; weeks surveying Fox West ing; 19. Hamp; 21. Impelled; 25. 14. Fence; 16. Items; 17. Eased; theatres. Associated Endorsed; 26. Gring; 27, Spien- 19. Heeds; 20. Model; 21. Iron;

(By Fraser Wighton)

ports like Marseilles .- Reuter.

London, Nov. 7.

According to a Treasury

spokesman, the first day of the

Anglo-Danish Financial and

Danish trade as follows:--

the sterling area. - Reuter.

The Afghan Minister and the

Siamese Minister were received

by the Queen at Buckingham

Palace today.—Reuter.

London, Nov. 7.

sumption.

While urgent talks were going on today in London and Washington to prevent a catastrophic food crisis overwhelming the British Zone in Germany, it was announced in Frankfurt that no more refugees are to be received into the British Zone until further notice.

There is no question of trying, An official spokesman said to solve the problem by cutting France considered these ar-British rations, or by imperilling rivals of refugees-who were the Indian food position (which always without papers of more is eausing longterm concern) but concern to her than the fears the background, to today's talks expressed by Britain on the on both sides of the Atlantic is the zone, where in some parts it from the presence of refugee was reported food supplies were camps near the South of France expected to run out within 24!

In London, Mr. Clement Attlee, Mr. John Hynd (Minister responsible for the British Zone) and Marshal of the Royal Air Force, Sir Sholto Douglas (Commander-in-Chief of the British Zone) discussed the problem for half an hour before Mr. Hynd and Sir Sholto went on to a second conference called by the Allied Control Commission.

### Serious Not Urgent

Authoritative quarters described the position as extremely serous without being as urgently so

as some reports suggested. The crisis, which has suddenly arison, is due almost entirely to the non-arrival of grain ships i October because of the American shipping strike, and urgent negotintions have already begun Washington to increase supplies of wheat from the United States above those already arranged cake.

Mr. Ernest Buvin is understood to be awaiting the opportunity to make representations to President Truman, armed with Cabinet authorisation, to approach the whole question of world food shortage.-Reuter.

### German Statement

Frankfurt, Nov. 7. No more refugees are to be received in the British zone of The State Commissioner Government statement Refugees and Deportees to Bavaria announced today immediate cessation of News Agency in the U.S. zone

reported . The Commissioner explained the British zone was at present unable to absorb further "Since the Indonesian Repub. transports of evacuees but-all tish zone were for the time be-Evacuation to the French zone continues, it was added.—Reuter.

# Refugees From U.S.

Rheims, Nov. 7. at the forthcoming Anglo- next year. stated today.

Clues Across

8. Divisions of 23. Devastating

the compass. 27, Puts off

4. Investigates. 22. Curp.

10. Living.

20. Small crown.

20. Malice.

Vice-Admiral H. E. Reid,

of theirs and you can figure out the arithmetic pourself." He said that a peacetime force of 10,000 men would probably be filled by Sming .- Renter.

## consequences which might arise Durmese Demand

Dobama Asiyaone (Burma for Burman Trade Conference consisted of Party headed by general discussions, during Basein) which concluded which the Danish delegation three-day session here today outlined its proposals for restar- demanded the scrapping of the ing the balance of Anglo- White Paper and the granting to Burma of equality of status Firstly, an increase in food and privileges with India.

exports to Britain, particularly meat, entailing some curtailment of Danish consumption lution urging the British Govsince it is impossible for Den- ernment to proclaim Burma a mark to increase her food pro- self-governing country, to induction without additional sup- clude the tribal areas in Burplies of fodder, grains and oil ma proper and set up a Con-Secondly, to increase Danish production of some lines of stitution for Burma. manufactured goods in order to make more available exports to

the sterling area without de-"purchase by the Government creasing Danish domestic conof all agricultural lands at present owned by foreign land-Thirdly, the limitation of owners, to be contributed to some imports from Britain and landless Burinese cultivators."

Upper Burma.-Reuter.

Toronto, Nov. 7.

Chief of the Canadian Navil Staff said at Brestel, Quebec, today, that Canada's - postwar naval force was insufficient to protect her coasts. "The United States Navy plans a post-war strength of 500,000 men," he said

"Our population is 1/12th

# Equality

Rangoon, Nov. 7.

The conference passed a resostituent Assembly comprising representatives of the Burmese people to frame a new con-

Another resolution demanded

Major-General Aung Sang, Minister for Defence and External Affairs, is leaving Rangoon next week on a tour of

# Steel King

Frankfurt, Nov. 8. ermann Roechling, leading German industrialist of the Saar region, convicted of war crimes after the first world war by the French Government, was transferred from Frankfurt to Nuernberg yesterday at the request of the Nuernberg authorities preparing the new war crimes trials.

in Frankfurt said they believed French. the 74-year old steel tube manu- Rocchling was tried in absentia France will bring up the facturer, who escaped French by the French Government after question of the periodic arrival justice only to be captured by the the first world war for destroyon the French frontier of Americans last year, would be ing French factories in the Lor-Jewish "refugees from the tried by the United States in the raine area and moving their United States zone of Germany Nazi industrialists trial carly machinery to Germany. French

French-United States talks on The United States authorities, 10 years imprisonment, a heavy the traffic of Jewish refugees, however, refused to confirm that fine, and was forbidden to enter highest official quarters here Roechling would face an Ameri- France. In a request in 1942, the can court and one official sold Petain Government of German-

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20. Coffers.

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24. Outcome. 25. Precious

28. Be afraid.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

French de-cartelisation officials he might be turned back to the

officials here said he was given

Rocchling was rearrested December 1945 by the American authorities in Heldelberg an was jailed until May 1946 when he was released. He was rearrest recently .. and Frankfurt by the United States decartelisation branch turned him over to the Nuern: berg authorities yesterday.-A sociated Press.

# Slovenes Protest

Triesic, Nov. 7. Sloyene villagers into Gorizia," chief. northern Venezia, todny to protest against the requisitioning by the United States 88th Division of the head quarters of the local pro-Yugoslav organisation. Under the draft Italian peace

treaty Gorzia will be Italian. The first notice the organiagtion had was when the United States military police arrived yesterday morning with requisitioning orders, giving 24 hours' notice to leave.

The order said that the building was required for milltary necus. At noon today there were

and also large piles of docu-ments stated to belong to the local pro-Lugoslav "Shadow Government." If the documents are not removed by tonight, it is believed they will be selzed by the Allied military authorities Reuter.

London, Nov. 7. Industrials 149.0, Kaffirs 97.2, Home Ralls 810,7.—Reuter.

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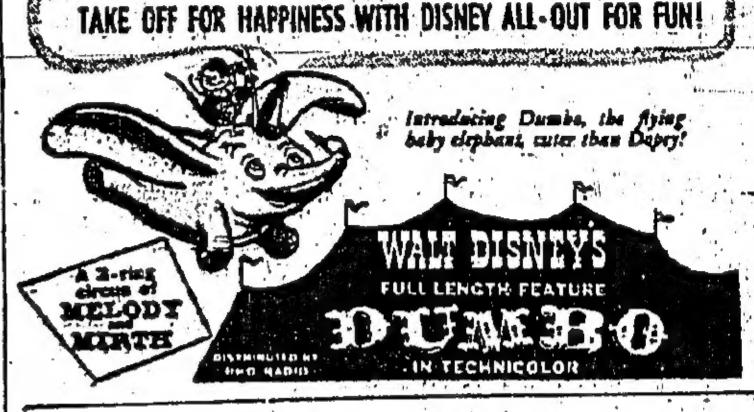
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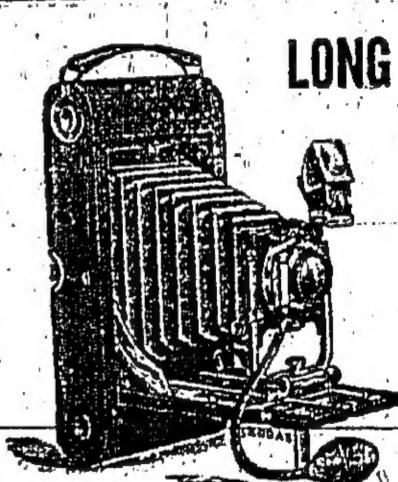


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(By James Devlin) Frankfurt, Nov. 8.

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The United States zone of Germany was yesterday opened to American businessmen and others with dollar credits to buy German industrial products, General Joseph T. McNarney, United States Military Governor for Germany, told a press conference.

"One way of lessening the | Products available for export Selected rails, steels, utilities and industrials engineered a recovery move in the stock market but exceptions were plentiful and them something in return is the revival was relatively quiet. The revival was relatively quiet. The control of the same time giving furniture such as radio cabinets, them something in return is though exports from the limited sociated Press. the revival was relatively quiet, through exports from the limited sociated Press. There were a series of dips and but thereasing, supply of goods rallies in the wake of yesterday's now being turned out by Gerpost election slump. In the final man factories in the American hour extreme advances of frac- zone," he said,

N.Y. Stock

and earning were helpful. The

Closing stock quotations:-

Bag 2814. Union Carbide

-Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 8.

tions to three points or so were reduced in most cases. McNarney said that he expect- Exchange Plus signs held the majority at gregate between \$20,000,000 and the close. Transfers were around \$25,000,000 (5,000,000 and 1,200,000 shares against the pre- 6.250,000 Pounds) during the la Idleness on the markets per-

ris. The demand was attributed Britain, Czechoslovakia and the by brokers partly to the idea the list has been oversold. Dividends Netherlands, he added.

### widely shifting cotton and grain futures put, the brakes on sen-Exchanges The Dow Jones Averages:—- 20 Industrials 169.60, 150 Rails 49.49, 10 Utilities 35.56; Stocks

On New York 4.025, 4.035, Adams Express. 15 . Alaska Montreal 4.02, 4.04, Zurich 17.34, Juneau 6 . American Can 86%, 17,36, Stockholm 14.47, 14.50, American Smelting 49, American Tohaceo 81%, American Waterworks
16%, Anaconda Copper 37%,
Aviation Corporation 7%, Baldwin
Locomotive 20, Barnsdall 22%,
Bendix Aviation 31%, Bethlehem
Steel 92%, Boeing Aircraft 31%,
Bank Notes Middle 17.25, 17.50,
Buenos Aires, unquoted, Brazil per cent 107%, New War Loan, 3% per cent 108%, Victory Bonds, 4 per cent 122%, Saving Bonds
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Motors 51, Goodrich 64, Goodyear

57%, Homestake Mining 41, International Harvester 72, International Paper 44%, International Paris 40 cents, 40 cents, Holland
Tel & Tel 17%, Johns Manville 1 cent, 1 cent.

Tel & Tel 17%, Johns Manyine | Lene, Leene, Lene, Lene 201. New York Central 16, 17.04, 18.06, Australia 125, 125.50, Packard "Motors 6%, Pennsyl-, New Zealand 124.37, 125, South vania RR 27%, Pan American Africa 100, 100.50, Tcheran 128, Airways 13%, Radio Corporation 130, Alexandria 97.375, 97.625, 10%, Real Silk —, Republic Steel Singapore 2/4-1/32, 2/4-%, 26%, Reynolds Tobacco 39%, Hongkong Schenley 59%, Sears Rochuck 38. Philippines 8.10, 8.15, Rangoon, Shell Oil 30, Socony Vacuum 1/5-15/16, 1/6-1/16, Shanghai un-14%, Southern Pacific 44%, Stanquoted.

dard Brands 37%, Standard Oil Special A/C Rates: Lima 26.10,

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New York, Nov. 8. The leading security, commodity and livestock mar-kets will be closed November 11, in observance of Armistics day. The Canadian security markets and Winnipeg grain exchange also will shut down. The London stockmarkets however, will remain open an usual .- Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 7. American A/G Sterling 4.03%, American A/C Sterling 3 Months 4.03-7/16, 4.03-9/16, On Sweden 27.82, 27.84. S.S. "EMPIRE WITHAM" dlongside Cosmo, Dock. France 84, 84%, Switzerland (Official) 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland (Official) 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland (Official) 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland (France) 24.70, 24.70 land (Free) 24.70, 24.90, Spain 9.25 offered. Portugal 4.04b, vious day's 2,000,000. In front current fiscal year, were Southern Pacific, Great He said foreign buyers were more pronounced duliness, following the overnight setback on Wall Railway, Chesapeake and Ohio, Railway, C Giltedgeds now show several (Official) 2.00, Bolivia (Free) small improvements but rubbers York 95.125. Swiss Bank Notes were generally lower. Oils were slightly firm. Among foreign bonds, Chinese and Japanese is 2.28, 2.28 . Reuter.

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# Pacific Defence Programme

Honolulu, Nov. 8. The U.S. Navy High Command is studying its entire. Pacific defence Guam) with a view to along Queen's Road Central, derevising plans for post- manding "protection money." war construction along Mall" yesterday, the proprietors "realistic and economic of more than 12 well-known John H. Towers declared with \$3,000. The recipients were drew a 495-day jail sentence in today.

the Navy as well as the Federal advertise their acceptance. Government is facing mevitable peacetime retrenchment,

Building Guam into a strong Police. naval outpost guarding the United States from attack from the a foki in one of the shops which west is the immediate goal of the had received a threatening letter. Pacific" Command. But Towers insticed a parcel on the counter. said that the programme he When this was opened, it was favoured would cost only a frac- found to contain a powder-liketion of the \$1,000,000,000 which, substance. Becoming alarmed, the would be spent in the next five phoned the Police. years to build Guam into "another Penrl Harbour."

Proposed Plan which calls for the construction reived by goldsmiths. on Guam of limited peacetime needs, but with basic construction

event of emergency. · The greatest needs on Gunn today are adequate cold storage transit sheds for handling freight. permanent quarters for personnel: permanent ship repair facilities; hospital facilities; and a

He explained: "Before the end of the war, it was decided to develop a big naval and air base on Guam and the war proved definitely, it is necessary for the Navy to have a major base in the Pacific west of Hawaii if it Is-to be in a position to support Government policies and, If necessary, to engage in hostilities."

drawn for construction work" or a different light where it is itself military vehicles.

Guam which would have cost concerned. \$800,000,000 but Congress appropriated only \$5,000,000 for improvements of Guam harbour and the construction of a breakwater.

Improvised Under the pressure of war, the Navy was compelled to improvise on the base by the installation of temporary facilities.

Indications are that the U.S. Navy will not press for a programme as ambitious as before the war, but will concentrate first on the development of Guam Harbour by dredging, bulkheading and filling. When completed Towers said, the harbour could probably handle 500 ships in an emergency, assuring the United States of an "unbroken pierline" of ships and supplies.—Associated i

# H.K. Goldsmiths Have The Jitters

Local goldsmiths who were recently given the "jitters" when armed desperadoes made it more or less a daily routine to enter their shops and demand the "loan" of a few gold rings at the point of an automatic, have not been permitted to rest in peace, notwithstanding the employment of guards armed with

Washington, Nov. 6.

A Washington auto driver

34 traffic offences in 10 minutes.

Police charged the driver,

William H. Burton aged 37,

Passing 15 red lights and

nine stop signs; disregarding

four official signs; speeding;

driving on the wrong side of

through a safety Ame; and

failing to slow down for an in-

Judge George D. Neil on

fined Burton \$1,375 and sent

him to jail when he was unable

Seven police cars and a motor

cycle pointed in the chase after

Burton, through downtown

Washington at 6,30 a.m.-Asso-

Jerusalem, Nov. 8.

The commission was

personnel, — Associated

London, Nov. 7.

London, Nov. 7.

Bombay, Nov. 7.

New York, Nov. 8.

Another wave of hedging and

commission house liquidation hit

the cotton futures market in the

May 27.15, July 26.12, Oct. 23.60,

New Orleans cotton futures

closed a steady eight dollars and

01 cents to 10 dollars a bale

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27.02. July 25.96. Oct. 23.22-25.-

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ciated Press.

Gangsters have recently begun a campaign of sending threatenprogramme ' (including ing letters to goldsmith shops Interviewed by the "China

Fleet goldsmith shops confirmed that they had received letters de-Commander Admiral manding varying sums, starting warned to be careful if they fail- court on charges of committing Towers is one of the group of ed to "come across" with the sum naval officers who believes that demanded, and were instructed to

Recipients of the letters immediately reported the matter to the

Shortly after 2 p.m." yesterday, sources have estimated, shop-people immediately tele-

Enquiries by the "China Mail" to pay the fine. of Police Headquarters elicited the surprising information that Navy Chiefs in Washington the Police had "no knowledge" have before them a proposed plan of threatening letters being re-

### which will permit a quick expansion of naval facilities in the U.S. PLAYING

Paris, Nov. 8. The United States is accused of playing a double game by wanting colonies for itself while wishpower plant, Admiral Towers ing to dany them to others in an article today in the French radi-Referring to President Tru- its curfew against British Symes, 26, of Arlingtonhal newspaper "L'Ordre."

main under the exclusive control | tacks on trains. of the United States Government. the paper said: "We cannot help more attacks will be made on SS set up their office. all to colonialism where others are Before the war, plans were concerned, shows itself in such

'On one side a campaign to tound a colonial empire-it is Hicks, had arrived in Palestine! in." truly what one calls a double game."-Reuter.

### CHICAGO WHEAT

Chicago, Nav. 7. Wheat rollied and moved shead the grain pits after falling sharply at the opening.

The rally was helped by trade reports from New York that Britain was seeking large quantities. of American wheat and flour. Wheat finished 12 to 1 cent higher, January \$2.05%, March | ter. \$1.97, May 31.90, July \$1,79.

higher.—Associated Press.

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### INCOME TAX SLASH?

Washington, Nov. 8. A 20 per cent (or \$3,000,-(000,000) slash in 1947 inincome laxes was by Representative Harold Kuntson Republican of Minnesota. He said that the Republicans, will press a separate bill reducing the excise tax list, which now include liquor, jewellery, furs, cosmetics and many other lumury items.

A top Government official said that there would be no stackening of price and wage descontrol in the wake of the. administration's 'cleetion de-

Even as the OPA posted higher prices for many in-fant and children, cotton garments, and, some other clothing items, this official told newsmen that "chances are better than fifty-fifty" that price controls on all wearing apparel and textile would be removed soon." - Associated "very Press.

# tersection and driving without a permit

London, Nov. 7. A young English woman / who went Budapest for a summer holiday in 1938, became a teacher of English and German occupation, has received the King's Com-The Jewish underground or- Conduct for helping ganisation, Irgun Zvai Leumi, lied soldiers to escape. said in a manifesto issued today She is Miss Evlyn Gore-

man's "statement that Pacific soldiers" by halting the wave road, Twickenham. slands deemed "essential to of road, mining incidents; but Miss Gore-Symes lived United States security" would re- said it planned to continue at- Budapest in a four-floor flat overlooking the central police station. The manifesto said: "No Three floors below the German

being surprised when we see the traffic on highways" since the When the Germans captured the United States, which is so oppost termination of nightly road city two escaped British officers, emfew two days ago which had who had been, interned by the Meanwhile, it was learned them false papers. "That is how undermine the colonial empires that a British police com- it began," she said yesterday, "and the other side a campaign to mission headed by Sir Charles then one by one others trickled

> to investigate the strength tofi Soon she became one of a team both Jewish and Arab armed of clandestine workers. British. Dutch, French and Hungarians, reportedly manned by Scotland who found clothes, food and forand credentials for Allied soldiers hiding in the city.

As she was allowed to move about freely, Miss Gore-Symes was able to get black market food with money given by Hungarlan friends. She obtained a bicycle and started a small arms and grenade running system. Several cigarette cases were given by her to members of the group as special code passes.

Members promised to return them as soon as possible after the war. She showed me two yesterday. The first had come from Hungary and the other from New Zealand.

"Without the help of man; Hungarian friends. I could not have done all I did," said Miss Gore-Symes. "They gave," me Treasury Bills, 2 Months 1/2 to money and the War Office has 17/32, Treasury Bills, 3 Months seen that all have been thanked and reimbursed."

She is now working at the forcion visitors' department of the British Council.

# per 100 tolas

The following have been selected to represent the Press in the soccer match against Referees on Monday:

Tam Moon Cheung, Tang Kwong Wan, Cheung Ngan Hoi; Leung In Chan, Au Hoe (Cap-Each tain), Channing; Yee King Kong, Chan Kwong Wing, Chan Wai Sun, Lau Hee Man and Lai Yu Kuch.

> Reserves: Wong Sik Man, Lok Tak Hon, Cheung Po Hang. Manager: A. M. Omar.

New Team ... As the Press will be fielding s March, May and July deliveries stronger side than at first expectback to the maximum trading de- ed by the Referees, the latter cline of 10 dollars a bale lower, have now made several changes Futures slosed \$6.70 to \$9.90 a in their side.

The new team is as follows:-Dec. 28.10-15, March 27.48-58, Roberts; Leung Yuk-tong and Lai Yuk-tat; Guest England and Dec. 23.15-20, March 1948 22.50, Young: Delgado, Lawrence, Ip (Capt.), Xavier and Rogers.

Monager: Chan King ta. Reserves: - Barretto, Tsang King-hong and Kwok Sin-yanto the team manager not later than 2.15 p.m. on Monday in the dressing room.

# MCC Match Held Football

with pools of water on the canvas covers

spread over the wicket and there were also

miniature lakes on the pitch used in the pre-

won by 244 runs.

The weather was a big dis-

a test trial match. The Austra-

Teams

Pollard, J.T. Ikin, W. Voce, J

The Australian team

Morris is an aggressive left-

handed but who holds the

world's record for scoring a

century in each innings in his

Ellis is a fast-bowler—and

lian services side which toured

next Wednesday as the fourth

day in the present match.-

**FASTBALL** 

have treats in store during this

week-end and Remembrance

Day when three interesting

friendly games are down for

To-morrow St. Joseph's play

USS. Neches at 3.30 p.m. and

on Monday Giants meet Cana-

Club de Recreio play Hotshots,

R. Samy (Capt), A. M. Kadir,

Miskin Samy, Gutteres, Yusuf.

Wahab: A. H. Kadir, Hassan

and Robert Remedios (Capt).

Quon. - Kases Nazarin, A. H.

Ismail, J. Delgado, Bunn, George

White, Bill Woo. (Capt), G. G.

U.S.S. Nechest Thompkins

Miller, Dwyer, O'Neill, Mea-

St. Joseph's: Saul, A. R

Razack, Stan Leonard, Arthur

Ozorio, Dave Leonard (Capt)

S. K. Khan.

George Souza, Ali, A. K. Omar,

Scorer: A. A. Remedios.

States Golf, Association.

St. Andrews, Nov. 8.

dows, Christy, Owens, O'Leary

Williams, and Sears (Coach).

Lee. B. Lor and Samy.

and "Nugget" Ebrahim.

decision at King's Park.

The teams:-

Alves (Capt).

have started today.

Hutton.

as twelfth man.

Queenland in 1940:

England last year.

Fastball

Melbourne, like Manchester, has an evil reputation as regards weather and the M.C.C. were Two good soccer games held up by rain for the first time during their should be witnessed on present tour against an Australian side caphe Club ground during tained by Don Bradman. Hammond and Bradman inspected the turf this he week-end when the morning and with rain (which had been intwo leading Chinese termittent for 20 hours) still falling, they deteams will be opposed to cided that no cricket was possible today. The the two best Commando ground presented a very gloomy appearance

45 Commando will receive their first real test today when they play Sing Tao. 45 Commando have not yet dropped a point and did well to beat Chinese Amateurs last week. Sing Tao will be fielding the same side which beat South appointment for the Australian

confident of gathering both men, regarded this fixture as On Sunday, South China and lians are seeking opening bats-1/5 Commando meet. Both men and bowlers. teams are in the running and

the latter is the only team to cided on the composition of his lower Sing Tao's colours this team for the game which should South China expect to be fully extended and are not too

may be turning out for this D. Compton, C. Washbrook, R. Whatever the result it is a Langridge, T.G. Evans and L. pity that 1/5 Commando will be losing several players on Monday, among them Livesey, D.C. Bradman (South Austrathe centre half. It is to be hoped | Ha), J.J. Eilis (Queenland), C.C.

that the reserves will be able McCool (Queenland), A. Morris to fill the vacancies well. An evenly contested game ford (New South Wales), R. remained throughout the should be seen at Causeway Saggers (New South Wales). Bay between 44 R. M. Com- F. Freer (Victoria), A.L. Hasmando and St. Joseph's. 44 R.M. Bactt (Victoria), M. Harvey Commando have not done well (Victoria), K. Millier (Victomendation for Brave 80 far but their display last ria), C. Puckett (West Austra-Al- week against R.A.F. was very lia), with G. Tribe (Victoria) creditable.

The game between Eastern and Club in the First, Division has been postponed as the latter are not able to raise a team. The following is the pro-

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1946 First Division 44 R.M. Commando vs. St. Joseph's.

(Navy ground Causeway Bay Referee:- Chan King Tiak. Linesmen: Lui Shiu Ming and Cpl. H. Filmer. Sing Tao vs. 45 R.M. Com-

(Club grd. 4.30 p.m.) Referee:- L. G. Young. Linesmen :- Lac. F. Roberts and J. F. da Silva. Navy vs. R.A.F. (Navy grd. Causeway

1.30 p.m.) Referce:- Capt. J. P. England. Linesmen: Ng Kam Chuen and Leung Yuk Tong.

Second Division H.K. Chinese Cadre vs. Kwon (St. Joseph's grd. Happy Val- dian Chinese at 10.30 a.m., and 387 Coy. R.A.S.C. vs. Dockyard.

m.a 05.61 ta caba -(Chatham Rd. grd. 4.30 p.m.) Referee:- N. T. Delgado. H.Q. Land Forces vs. 3. Cdo. Bde. H.Q. (Chatham Rd. grd. 3 p.m.

Referce: C.S.M. H. Cook, H.K. Signal Coy. vs. Club. (Club grd. 3 p.m.) Referee: - Cpl. H. Filmer. SUNDAY: NOV. 10, 1946 First Division

1/5 Commando vs. South China (Club grd. 4.30 p.m.) Referee:- R. M. Omar. Linesmen:- F. N. Bullock an /S D. Sparrow. C.A.S.C. vs. Kwong Wah:

(Navy grd. Causeway Bay 4.30 Referee:- J. F. da Silva. Linesmen: - B. T. Gosano and A. Leck.

Second Division ... Trayancore Regt: "vs. 42 Com-(Chatham Rd. grd. 3 p.m.)

Referce:- C.S.M. H. Cook. C.A.S.C. vs. H.K. Wireless (Chatham Rd. grd. 4.30 p.m.) Referee: - N. T. Delgado.

44 R.M. Commando vs. South A. J. Hussain A. R. Abbas, and (Club grd. Happy Valley 3 Referee! F. A. Barretto.

Sing Teo vs. Police. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1946 (Navy ground Causeway Bay 3.80 p.m.) Referee: Sparrow. Kit Che vs. Navy. and Ancient Golf Club will

(Navy grd. Causoway Bay Refereo: F. A. Barretto.

### DOCKYARD TEAM

E. Hambly, D. Turner and W. time on the course. Associated to keep himself fit. He holds a James Krates, Windsor House,

# vious match against Victoria which the M.C.C. Saturday and are Eelectors who, like the Englishof gathering both men, regarded this fixture as RUGGER

Hammond has not yet do-Rugby will chiefly centred round the clash He will select from the fol- between Navy and Club hopeful of winning. It is un- lowing twelve: W.R. Hammond, which takes place on the swing with matches between derstood that Lee Wai-tong N.W.D. Yardley, W.J. Edrich, Navy Ground, Happy Valley at 3.30 p.m.

Both sides have been beaten by Commando and R.A.F .- Police. Each side is capable of producing good football and, provided the tackling has imprvoed since last week, it should be a really keen (New South Wales), J. Petti- struggle, This match will be followed at

4.45 p.m. by 3 Commando Brigade (whose line up has not yet) been crossed this season) and on Nov. 20. R.A.F.-Police, who have sportngly joined forces for this sea- in full Army games until the son so that they can raise a side. French Army are met in Parisbut who have not quite settled on March 13 and the Belgian down as a team. They will however, be consider- i

of Dorward at fly half.

first class match against Hutton, H. J. S. Muriel, R. Berke- BAOR and CMF. not a member of the Austra-A. J. G. Taylor and A. Angus. Reuter. Discussions are now taking place with the view of adding

(By Archie Quick) London, Nov. 7.

football, both Soccer and Rugby, is jumping into position, in what will be the first full season of properly organised competitions since the war.

The Army Soccer Cup, for instance, with the memory of so many good finals at the Command ground at Aldershot in the Easter holidays, will come into its own. The preliminary and first rounds have been completed among most, commands, while a similar competition is going on in the BAOR. In each section the finalists will eventually meet for the trophy on April 16, but this year with so few in the garrison at Aldershot, the match will almost certainly be played in London on a ground not yet decided, but very probably Stamford Bridge.

Thirty-two teams of Home Command appear in the Second Round draw, which has to be -completed-by-Nov.-20.-Meanwhile, various representative games are getting into full Southern, Eastern, Western and Northern Commands and London District.

First Game

The Army's first game was on Nov. 2 when Oxford University were played at Highl-Wycombe. There' followed a Cambridge match' nyainst University today, and both of these were preliminaries to the important FA game at Stoke

After that there is a break Army in England on April 5. Meanwhile, Captain Savage

ably strengthened-by the return of the Army Sports Control Board has fixed up an attrac-The Club team will ber-P. S. tive Rughy season, not only in Ingham; F. J. D. Clemo, P. F. England but with visits to ley: F. Cessford, J. Rios; J. Cairns, are, also playing at -Belfast, D. J. L. McWhirter, A. N. Other, Dublin, Bayonne, Bristol, Ox-J. S. Colchester, Dr P. Greham | ford, Edinburgh and Paris -

London, Nov. 7.

enthusiants will The Chilean soccer star, George Robledo, is one of the most talked of players in the North of England today. The 20-year-old Rofledo, centreforward of the Barnsley (Yorkshire) club, is playing a big part in his club's bid for promotion. At present they head the Second Divi-Sion.

Last season he got 26 goals and is fond of lawn tennis, table League and Cup matches; tennis and cricketthis year he has already got! He has attracted the atten-

Robledo was born in Iquique many good judges predict that Hotshots:- Tony Remedies, Chile, of a Chilean father and he will go far.-Reuter. an English mother. His mother lived six miles from Barnsley before going out to Chile as a nurse; where she married. George's frther was fond of Club de Recreio:-Tony Bayot.

Pereira, Beltrao, W. Lawrence, sports, and George remembers Interport sub-committee of the Gerry Gosano. Sequeira, Leo when he was only a tiny tot be- Hong Kong Frotball Associa-Vielra. Luigi Gosano and Tony ing given a football for his; tlon, held yesterday under the birthday. When George was chairmanship of C.P.O. Rogers Giants:-Zaman Abbas, Bap- seven years old his mother re- it was decided to invite Shangtista Junior Markar, Les Ta- turned to Yorkshire, bringing hai to visit Hongkong during the vares. Benny Omar. Billy with her George and his youn- Chinese New Year Holidays and Soares, Bakar, Oily Omar, Quinn | ger brother, now 18, who is here play a series of four games. showing decided promise with The proposed programme in-Canadian Chinese: Herbie Barnsley as a half-back.

Studies Building Robledo attended school and then went to Barnsley Technical College. He has continued his studies in building construction with a view to becoming a Clerk of Works when his football career is finished. At moment he is awaiting result of an examination for the

National Certificate of Building. When he was 13, Robledo broke the school record by Huddersfield he returned Bernard Darwin, chairman, Barnsley when he was 17 announced yesterday, that the signed as a professional.

Rules Committee of the Royal Tall, Dark And

meet on Nov. 14 to discuss new Handsome rules proposed by the United | Standing 5 ft, 10 ins. and weighing 11 st. 8 lbs.; he has a petition. The principal change sug- splendid physique, and is gested by the Americans con- difficult to dispossess when he The following will, represent cerns the givinie and would per- dashes fearlessly for goal. He the Dockyard F. C. against 387 mit lifting of a ball within six shoots well with either foot, and Coy. R.A.S.C. at Chatham Road inches of the hole and inter- has headed a large number of rugby football match today. fering with an opponent's play. goals,

gate, L. Ford, O. Hall and J. would permit disqualification of taller, this "tall, dark and hand-proprietors, The Newspaper," Ellis, K. Isherwood, E. Stevens, players who delay or waste some" footballer takes pain Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER. Another proposed change A non-smoker and tecto-Players are requested to report gate; L. Ford, O. Hall and J. would permit disqualification of taller, this "tall, dark and handphysical instructor's certificate, Hong Kong.

### tion of several leading clubs and INTERPORT

SOCCER HOPES At the first meeting of the

clude the Interport game, Shanghai'v Hong Kong Chinese, Combined Hong Kong and Shanghai Chinese v. Rest of Hongkong-Shanghal, the United Services v Shanghai.

It was also decided that the Hong Kong-Macao series bealso resumed and that Macao be invited to Hongkong at: Easter or thereabouts. ....

Memorial Cup The Combined Services have presented a cup to the Hong obtaining 57 goals. When he Kong Football Association tol was 15, he played several games be known as the Memorial Cup: with the Barnsley reserve team, The cup will be competed for by and after a season with Royal Navy, Army, Royal Air Force, Chinese and Civilians and will be run on the same lines as the Lai Wah Cup before the war!

The Combined Chinese Clubri are presenting the trophy for the International Charity Com-

London, Nov. 7. Headingley defeated Dublin University by 9 points to 5 in a

# Corn finished 1/2 to 1 higher. Onts were 1% lower to

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